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Loyola

REVIEW





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Dr. Tom Dooley . . . more than mediocre.

Dedication

"I must remember the things I have seen. I must keep them fresh in my memory, see them again in my mind's eye, live through them again and again in my thoughts. And most of all, I must make good use of them for in tomorrow's life."

And what sights this man must have seen. Born in 1927 into a comfortably wealthy St. Louis family, Thomas Anthony Dooley III denied himself the prosperity which was easily within his reach as a promising society doctor. Volunteering instead as a U.S. Navy doctor, he first saw service in the midst of the 1954 mass evacuation of 610,000 anti-Communist refugees from North Viet Nam. After his Navy duty, he established MEDICO (Medical International Co-operation) to bring hospital aid to the underprivileged in remote areas. In several Laotian villages, just a few miles south of the Red China border, he made daily house-calls to his patients in the guerilla-infested jungle.

This man was an American — but entirely removed from the complacency of that way of life, taken up with the challenge of placing himself under the double yoke of a foreign people, the burden of deadly disease and Chinese Communism: on the one hand, leprosy and malnutrition infected the bodies, and on the other, the deadly communes and persecution of peace-cherishing people just as surely eating away at the very core of humanity. And in the center of it all was the rambunctious Dr. Dooley, engrossed in one of the most daring vocations ever to present itself to an American.

It is not difficult to imagine Tom Dooley as he lay dying of cancer in a Manhattan hospital last January, when he perhaps was summing up the value of his life. Perhaps, too, after a few regrets that it was all over for him at so early an age, he might have made a hypothetical inquiry about his life: "What if I had never accepted the challenge to become more than just another society doctor—what would I be now?"

What indeed would be the present state of the hundreds of afflicted Laotians whom he has helped, or of the thousands more who will now receive attention from the new men instilled with his spirit?

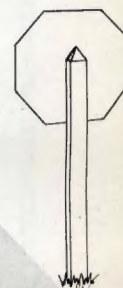
In evaluation of the answers to these questions, the editors of this book respectfully dedicate their efforts to the one man who exemplifies the courage to meet the challenge and rise above the common measure of mediocrity.

EDITORIAL

1961



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A ROAD STRETCHES OUT . . .

from the past, which becomes obscurer
with each step forward . . .

towards the future, broad in its scope.

REVIEW

A SIGN-POST stands at the road-side, silently blaring forth its imperative message to all journeyers: "STOP".

LOYOLA COLLEGE is the road; the student, the (weary) walker. The road is an ever-broadening one, laid across a land of prospects.

THE SENIOR STUDENT, accustomed to the stately, stable image of the old Loyola, will remember 1961 for the agitated presence of that new science-building — transgressor! Freddy Freshman will be able to think how the new vitality of his college life seemed characterized by the building, a promise of things to come — transfuser! And in between, caught in the midst of old and new, the Sophomores and Juniors will remember 1961 for the very feeling of *change* itself — transition!

AND ALL WILL REMEMBER 1961 for that blatant stop-sign, the delay of recognition of Loyola as a university. Years hence, when Loyola University is an accepted pair of words, the once-student's memory will ring up faint echoes of past emotion at the terms "Bill 111", "Premier Lesage", "L'Université dit non aux Jésuites".

THIS WAS THE "STOP", or rather the "arrêtez", of 1961. But it is an ever-present and ubiquitous command, in a thousand other forms in the same year and in every successive year. It is nothing but Challenge, the guardian angel of Progress, and it always lies between the present and the prospects.

IN READING or re-reading the following record of Loyola-1961, you are asked not to dwell on it merely as past glory, for nothing is a surer opium to distort things out of all proportion. But reconsider what were the prospects and challenges at the time — and you will be transported into that rich experience of reliving . . . Reliving what? Why, the present, of course.

Phil Content



The College Offers

1. **Honour Arts courses** in English, History and Economics leading to the degree of Honour B.A.
2. **General Arts courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with special modifications to meet pre-Medical and pre-Dental requirements.
3. **Honour Science courses** in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics leading to the degree of Honour B.Sc.
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5. **Engineering courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and eligibility to enter the Fourth Year of their chosen branch of Engineering at McGill University
6. **Commerce courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce with majors in Accounting and Economics.

RELIGION

Religion is an essential part of life at Loyola as it is in life in general. Students are required to fulfil their religious obligations regularly, and to make annually a spiritual retreat of three days. The Sodality of Our Lady is an organization of students for their Spiritual and Apostolic development within the college sphere. Religion is also an integral part of the curriculum. Being definite and certain like any other truth, it can be taught, and is taught at Loyola.

PHILOSOPHY

Without sound philosophy there is neither intellectual security nor intellectual maturity. Scholastic Philosophy, the wisdom of the ages, is sound, mature and intelligible. It does no violence to Faith, to Science, or to Common Sense. Every candidate for any degree at Loyola must complete successfully a series of courses in Scholastic Philosophy.

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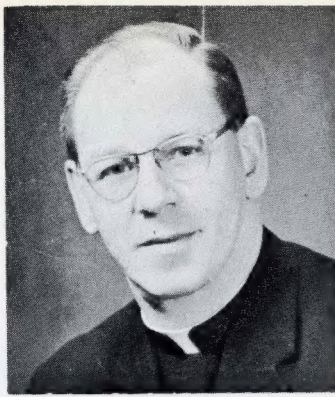
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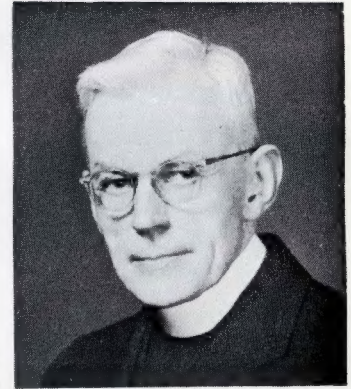
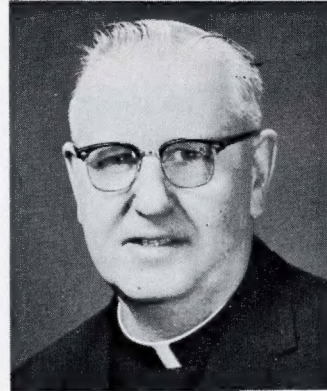


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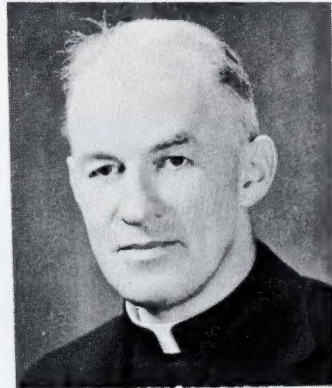


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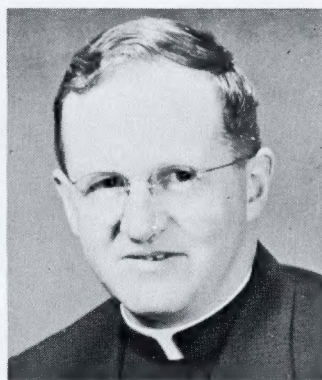
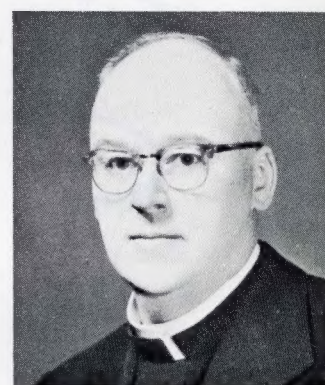
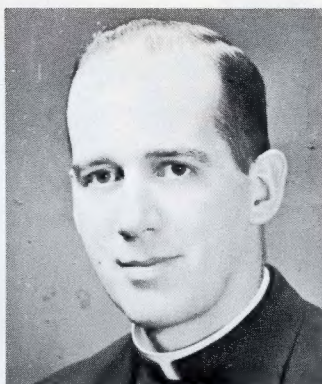
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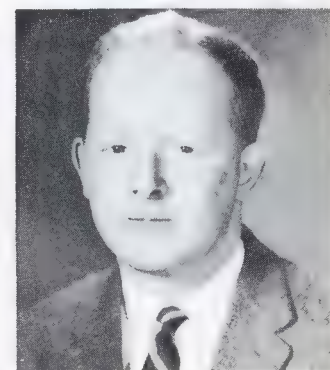
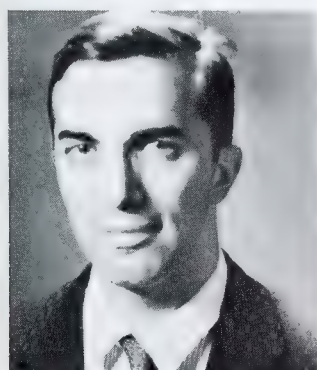
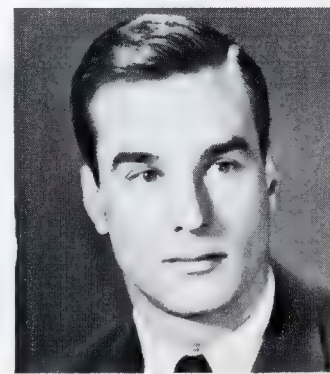
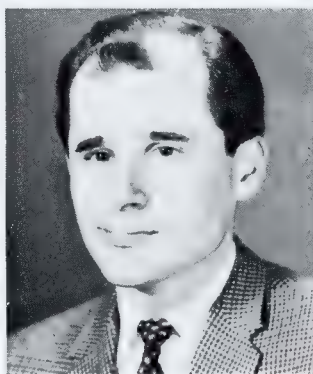
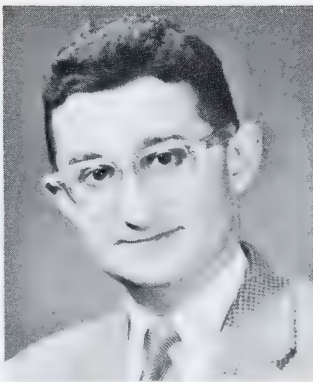
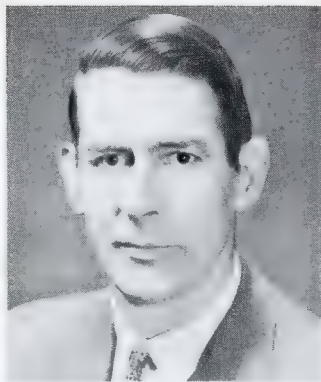
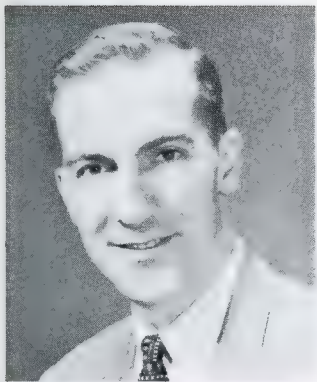
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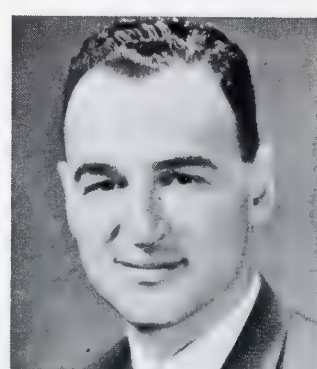
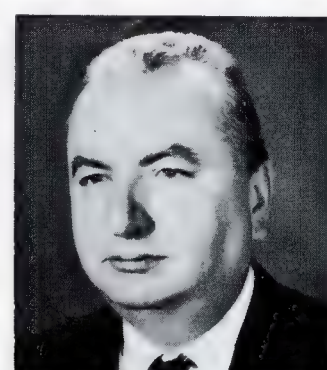
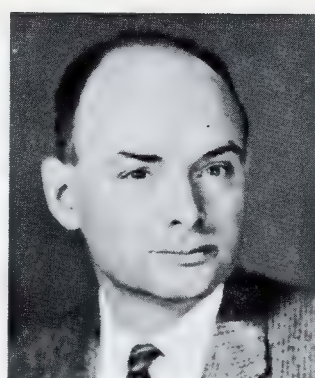
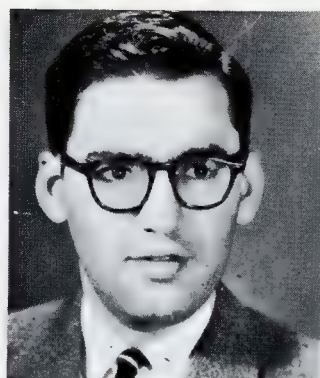
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Arts

RONALD HORE

*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.*

Ron, who hails from the Lakeshore, can rightfully be called 'Mr. Activity' at Loyola. An All-Activity Award winner, Ron's optimistic outlook have won for him many friends. A comedian at heart, he was always ready to share a laugh (which was usually on him!). An eight year man (at least), Ron's natural ability at 'getting the job done' has made him a popular and efficient leader in student activities, culminating with his election as class president in Senior Year. We wish him every success in his further studies in Business Administration.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '59-'61, Hockey '57-'61, Basketball '59-'61, Volleyball '60-'61, Swimming '59-'60, Golf '58-'59. Referee '58-'61, Curling '57-'58, I.A.C. Golf Manager '58-'59; Varsity Football '58-'59; LCAA Vice-President '60-'61, Publicity Director '59-'60, Curling Manager '60-'61; Class President '60-'61; SAC Public Relations Officer '60-'61; Review: Staffer '59-'60, Sports Editor '57-'58, Editor '58-'59; News: Staffer '57-'60, Sports Editor '58-'59, Carnival Publicity Director '59-'60. **EIGHT YEAR MAN. ALL ACTIVITY AWARD.**

**GENERAL**

ARTS '61

MICHAEL A. BAILEY

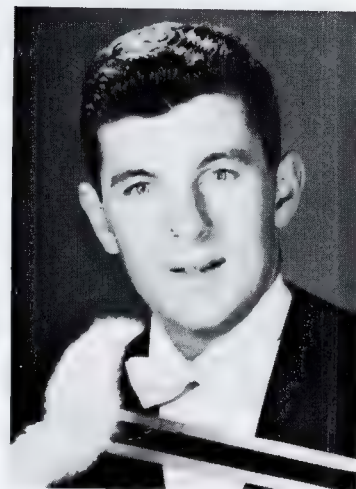
Gentlemen, start your engines.

Mike has concentrated on two fields while at Loyola, skiing and auto-racing, and has established himself as an expert on both. Many a ski event has been successful due to his knowledge and organizational ability, and a good number of other activities have owed a lot to his efficient behind-the-scenes work. Reserved, sincere, always ready to lend a hand, Mike is counted as a good friend by the many people who have come to know and respect him over the years.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Skiing '58-'61; Bowling '58-'61; Carnival Worker '59.

GENERAL

Wilbur Shaw

**WILLIAM BAILEY****GENERAL**

Love many, trust few; always paddle your own canoe.

Although Bill is by nature a peace-loving person, there are three subjects of which one should not speak disparagingly if one hopes to maintain that peace: Ireland, the New York Yankees and the New York Rangers. The hallowed halls of Loyola can bear ample evidence to this part as the silence usually resident therein has many a time been shattered when someone tried to oppose him. Bill, however, always proved interesting, and the College would not have been the same without him.

ACTIVITIES: Liberal club '57-'60; Choral Society '57-'60.

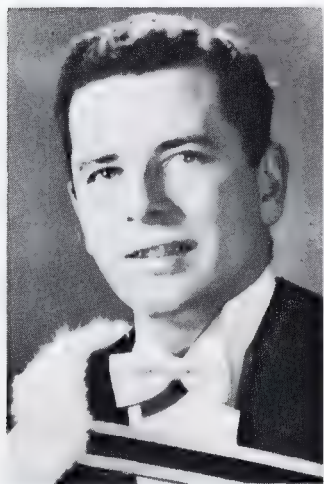
ROGER EDMUND BAKER

GENERAL

*It's an intelligent man who can learn from his own experience.
The man who can learn from someone else's experience doesn't exist.*

To all who know Roger, "the Lodger", he is best remembered for two reasons: as the popular producer of those annual Carnival Ice Pageants (the girls liked him anyway!), and as the industrious English scholar who thrived on extra assignments from the English Department. Not to be omitted are those prodigious feats on the basketball court. Somewhat an expert on the local culture scene Roger's timely quips were always enjoyed by his many friends at Loyola. By nature an extrovert, but friendly and personable, his keen mind and persuasive charm mark him for success in his chosen field, law.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'58, Football '57-'58, Volleyball '57-'60, Basketball '57-'61, Skiing '59-'60; Varsity Golf Team '57-'60, Captain '58 & '60; Carnival '59-'60.



THOMAS H. BARNES

HONOURS ECONOMICS

One thing is forever good; that one thing is success.

A bridge player and rug cleaner par excellence, Tom has managed to fit honours Economics courses and various intramural sports into his busy schedule. A rabid Yankee fan, Tom has never been able to live down the last two times they have lost the World Series to Milwaukee and Pittsburgh. Combining these qualities with his extroverted traits of character and inherited business sense, Tom shows lots of promise for his future business career.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'61; Basketball '57-'61; Hockey '57-'61; Volleyball '57-'61; Tennis '57-'61.

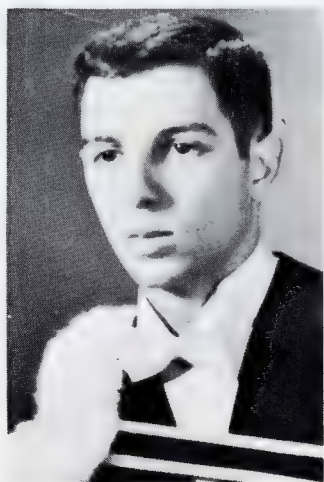
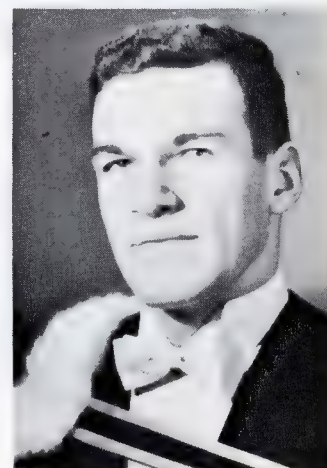
HUBERT BEDARD

GENERAL

Labor omnia fecit

Hubert is a more recent addition to our class. He came to Loyola in his Junior year directly from the "Golden Halls" of Brébeuf College. Like a true Québécois he has cultivated an intense interest in politics. Sincere determination and a keen sense of interest have favored Hubert with constant success during his academic years. His future which seems to lie in law and politics will no doubt meet with abounding success.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Hockey '59-'61; Carnival; stage crew '60; Liberal Club Secretary '60-'61; St. John Berchman's Society '59-'60.



SEYMOUR S. BLICKER

GENERAL

*With them the seed of Wisdom did I sow,
And mine own hand wrought to make it grow;
And this was all the Harvest that I reap'd —
"I came like Water, and like Wind I go."*

Omar Khayyam

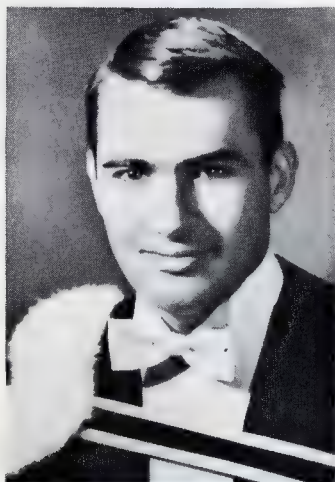
Sy came to Loyola after a three-year sojourn at the High School of Montreal and one year to Baron Byng High School from which he graduated. He is equally at home in academic or athletic environments, and was nominated for the most valuable intramural athletic award in his sophomore year. The possessor of a caustic wit which he often employs against "the contented idiocy of large majority of so-called college men," Sy has nevertheless remained a very popular fellow with his classmates, and has made many friends.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Swimming '58-'60; Volleyball '57-'61; Softball '57-'61; Hockey '57-'61; Basketball '57-'60; Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society '57-'60.

ROBERT J. BOYER*Wise men learn by other men's mistakes; fools by their own.*

During his eight years at Loyola, Bob has managed to arrive late for most early morning lectures, which is quite a feat considering he lives less than five minutes from the College. His interests run the gamut from grand-prix racing to tobogganing, from Dixieland to classical music. Clarity of thought, eagerness for knowledge, and the added asset of fluency in both French and English indicate a bright future for Bob in the field of law.

ACTIVITIES: Hockey '58-'60; Drama Society '58; Carnival: Variety Show '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**GENERAL****MICHAEL BRAZEAU***Henceforth to Shangri-La.*

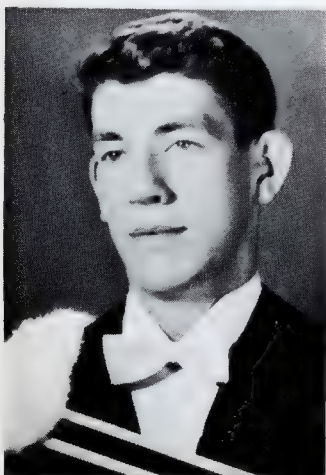
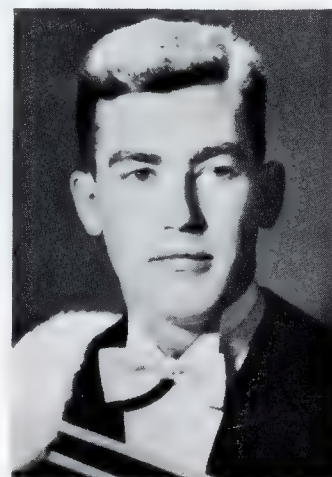
Michael is a study in missionary spirit. Having been embittered by a number of sordid romantic escapades, he has turned his back on the world and its pleasures to throw himself with an inspiring zeal into the dissection of both sharks and examinations. As a result of this dedication he has been equally successful at both. Lest one question his versatility, it has been well demonstrated by his successful staging of many dramatic productions and competition in mid-winter tennis matches. He now leaves all this behind him and bid a reluctant adieu to his sharks assuring them that he will study with equal dedication another well known species at Medical School.

ACTIVITIES: News Staff '57-'58; Drama Society '57-'61; Carnival Variety Show '59-'61; C.I.V.D.L. '60; L-M Bowling League '59-'60; Intramurals: Football '57-'58; Tennis '58-'60; Volleyball '60-'61.

PRE-MEDICAL**WILLIAM KEVIN BROWNE***For this relief, much thanks.*

Kevin came to Loyola in his Freshman year by way of Daniel O'Connell High School and became a standing institution at the College. Possessing an intelligent sense of humor and a stern dislike for the "Hidden Persuaders", his even disposition always fostered a friendly attitude towards all and received the same attitude in return. Known for his frequent trips to Rosemount, his late essays and his insistence on "Browne with an 'e'", Kev plans to proceed directly to the business world and will undoubtedly achieve his desired degree of success. Best of luck Kev!

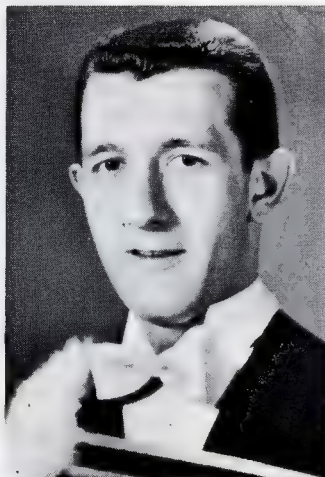
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**GENERAL***Shakespeare.***BRIAN B. BUCKLEY***Moderation in all things provided it doesn't tire you.*

Brian joined us in our Sophomore year and has since divided his time between the "Manoir" and the hallowed halls of Loyola, in that order. Not a man to procrastinate, he engaged in a flurry of activities during his first year and devoted the next two to the pursuit of his studies. Conversant on all subjects, Brian has often used his quick wit to extricate himself from a position where the further use of logic would be obvious folly. The possessor of a fine, incisive mind and a genuine sense of humour, Brian, we are confident, will find success and happiness in whatever field of endeavour he chooses to follow.

ACTIVITIES: Political and Social Club '58-'59; S.A.M. '58-'59; Debating Society '58-'59.

GENERAL



NORMAN G. CHERBAKA

GENERAL

Faithful study of the liberal arts softens men's manners and polishes their minds.

Norm, whose name is synonymous with a certain watch firm, has shown in his eight years at Loyola that in the world of jewelry he is to be respected as a capable, efficient salesman and a shrewd businessman; in fact he is said to have sold a watch to someone who already possessed a rather valuable one. The hectic world of business however does not interest Norm who seeks a still more hectic career in law. His clear and practical mind, his sound judgement and his persuasiveness assure him of success in either field.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57; Hockey '57-'61; Bowling '57-'61; Varsity Bowling '60-'61; Loyola-Marianapolis Bowling League '57-'61; Treasurer '60-'61; S.A.M. '59-'60; Carnival staff '58-'61. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

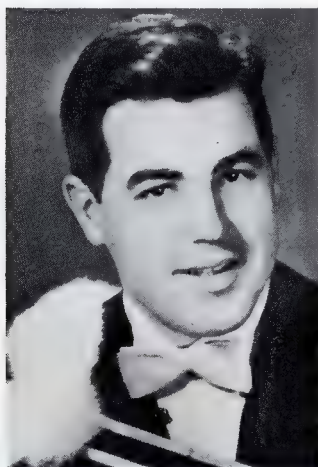
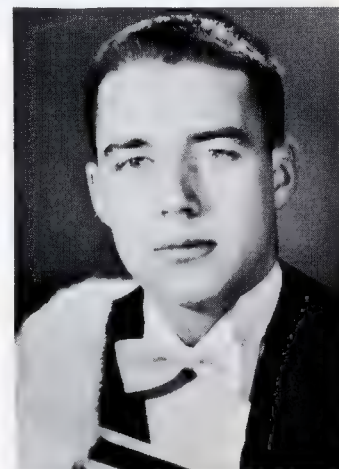
DUNSTAN P. CHICANOT

GENERAL

*Give every man thine ear; but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure; but reserve thy judgement.*

Apart from a keen interest in bridge, and a peculiar knack for disposing of Christmas evergreens, Phil, or Chick, as he is known to us, has his more serious side. He will be remembered for his affable nature and his astute observations on a variety of subjects ranging from Kerouac to Suarez. A voracious reader, attentive listener, and above all a commanding speaker, the low timbre of his voice and casual manner cleared the air during many a heated discussion. Added to these qualities, the "experience" from four summers at Lake Louise should make it easy for Chick to carve his notch.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58-'59; Hockey '58; Drama Society '58-'59; Debating Society '58-'59. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



PIERRE BEIQUE CLEMENT

GENERAL

*It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool
than to speak and remove all doubt.*

An incurable extrovert, often abrupt, always carefree; this covers only the surface of the person of Pierre Clement. In private conversation, he is affable, engaging; the opinions he expresses are remarkably conservative for such Gallic traits, his convictions exasperatingly moderate, middle-of-the-road. Among fellow students, he is popular, fun-loving, not adverse to some friendly horseplay if the situation so dictates. As a supplement to these rather interesting credentials, Pete is a devoted sportsman, rather talented in several such fields: an avid skier, an efficient tennis player, an asset to his team in football. A most interesting individual and a good one to know.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Tennis '57-'61; Basketball '57-'58; Football '58-'61; Skiing '60-'61; Swimming '57-'58.

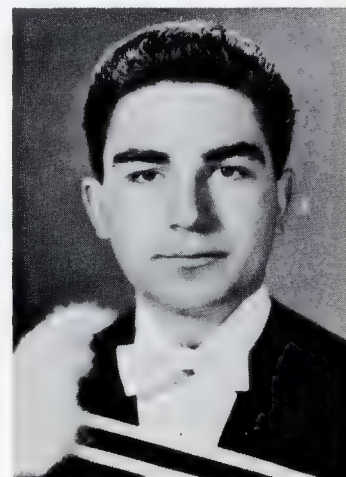
PAUL S. CUGNO

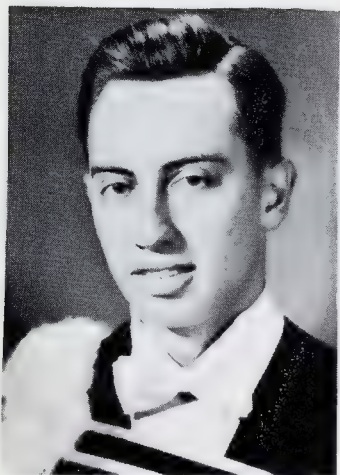
GENERAL

Ready for the Wilderness.

Paul came to Canada in 1949 and to Loyola in 1953. During the past years he has shown his knack for languages by adding three new ones to his maternal tongue. Always ready for an argument, he has been known as the defender of "lost causes". Upon graduation Paul will embark on a career with the Royal Canadian Navy.

ACTIVITIES: Class President '57-'58; Freshman Sec'y '57-'58; SAM; P & S Club (IAS); delegate to UMUN '59; UNTD Mess Sec'y '59-'60; Mess Committee President '60-'61; Senior Cadet Captain '60-'61. EIGHT YEAR MAN.





HENRY P. EDWARDS

PRE-MEDICAL

Morals maketh man.

Henry born in Bogota, Colombia in 1939 is a full fledged Loyola man of eight years standing. He came to us in first high, and after four years in the High School, furthered his stay in this institution to complete successfully his pre-medical studies. He has come to be known as a fellow with a keen mind and a cultivated ability to defend his own views. With a fine record behind him, his agility could well dispose him for a satisfying career in the field of surgery.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'58, Volleyball '57-'58; Sodality '57-'61, Vice-President '58-'59, President '60-'61; Pre-Medical Society '58-'61; Debating Society '57-'60; Boarder's Society '57-'59; St. John Berchman's Society '57-'58; Art's Society President '59-'60. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

GARRY F. FITZPATRICK

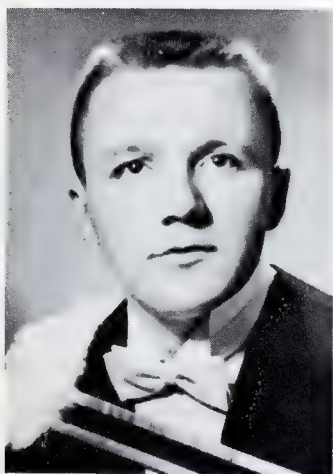
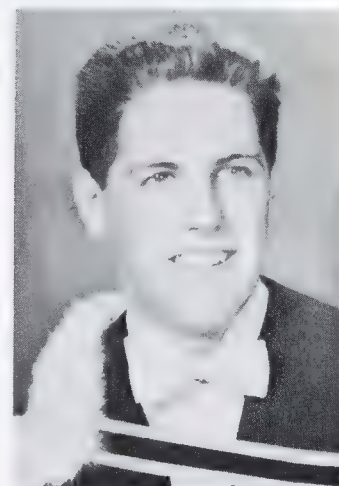
PRE-MEDICAL

*... "Go to your bosom,
Knock there and ask your heart what it doth know."*

Shakespeare

With the departure of 'Fitz' from the campus, Loyola will be losing a unique triple-threat performer. The genial West-ender has displayed a wealth of ability in athletics and leadership while concurrently maintaining a high scholastic record. An eight-year man, Garry's pleasant disposition and reflective sincerity have gained him a host of friends and admirers. Come fall he will take a further step forwards realizing his goal in the field of medicine.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'61; Hockey '57-'58; Swimming '57-'61; Skiing '57-'61; Volleyball '58-'61; Varsity Football '58-'61; Co-Captain '60-'61; BSR Chairman '60-'61; Class President '59-'60; Pre-Med. Society Vice-President '59-'60; Carnival '57-'59; Events Chairman '58-'59; UNTD '57-'60. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



ANDRE FORGET

PRE-MEDICAL

La vie a encore ses bons moments; mai il faut, plus que jamais, savoir les apprécier.

André, let out his first yell in St. Jérôme in 1941. After studying at Loyola High School he entered the College with the ambition of completing his pre-medical studies. He took particular interest in hockey and was a regular on the Varsity team for three years. His good-natured personality, combined with his French humor, have been a valuable asset both on the athletic fields and in the classes.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Hockey '56-'59; Intramural Hockey '60-'61; Arts Society '58-'61; Pre-Med Society '58-'61; Boarder's Society '57-'58.

KEITH GEORGE

GENERAL

I've seen lots of where.

Keith came to Loyola by way of the high school and has spent the eight years span somewhat successfully. A firm believer in the frivolity of life, his maxim of the least work possible never ceases to amaze his confreres. Possessed with an observant mind, he has explored chance in all its instability and has consequently formed principles that are as certain as life itself. He does, at times, push them to extremes and any such instance provides humor among an immediate group. That he is responsible provokes no conjecture, if looked at from his point of view. That success is his, provides no doubt, especially if it is signed "King George".

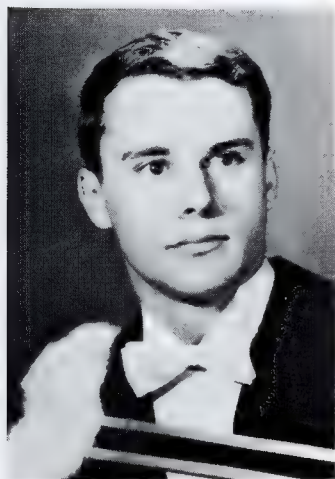
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'61; Football '56-'57; Volleyball '56-'57.



BRIAN GERTY*Actions speak better than words.*

Brian is a familiar face on the Loyola campus. In his eight years here he has played football just about every year and still manages to keep his marks up. As for the future he hasn't pin-pointed his exact field yet, but those of us who know him well know how certain he is on not being tied down to a desk living.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football '58 & '60. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**GENERAL****BRIAN HALEY****GENERAL**

I'm astonished at how frequently people who do nothing but keep their mouths shut are praised for it.

After acquiring a Senior Matriculation at Cardinal Newman, Brian became a general arts student at Loyola. He divides his time almost equally between Loyola and St. Mary's Hospital, cheerily jogging along flashing his affable smile. He has a variety of interests, mostly athletic: football, bowling, hockey, swimming, water-skiing and ping-pong. He is, however, an ardent admirer of the arts and shows a keen interest in History of Philosophy.

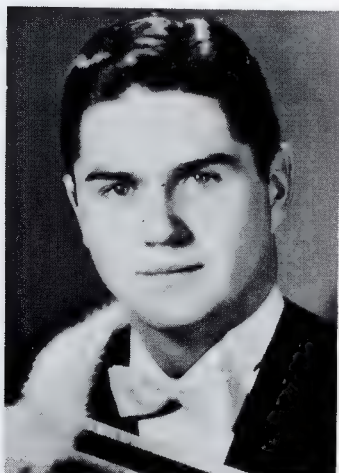
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58, Hockey '57-'60, Swimming '57-'60, Bowling '60-'61; Varsity Football '60-'61; Loyola — Marianapolis Bowling League: Member '60-'61.

NORMAN JOHN HARVEY

*He that will not when he may,
He shall not when he will.*

Norm an eight year man at Loyola came to First High in 1953. In 1957 he entered his Freshman year at the College his mind already made up to be a doctor. Four successful years of college have served to strengthen that resolution, and to deepen more fully his interest in medicine. Norm, however, is far from being a bookworm. His friendly ways and warm manners have earned him many a lasting friend during his stay at Loyola.

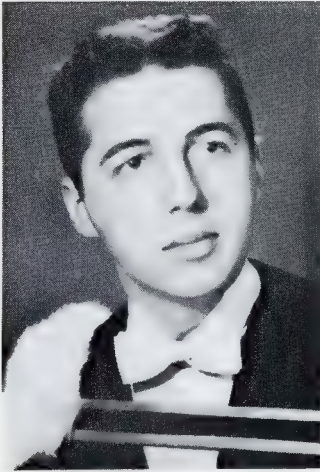
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'60, Football '57-'59; Sodality '57-'58; Boarder's Society '58-'58; Drama Society '57-'58; St. John Berchman's Society '57-'58; Arts Society, Publicity Chairman '59-'60; Pre-Medical Society: Vice-Pres. '59-'60, Secretary '58-'59, Activity Chairman '60-'61, EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**PRE-MEDICAL****NEIL IAN HOUSTON****GENERAL**

Lo, naught contents thee, who content'st not ME — Francis Thompson

Ian might be termed the 'Jack-of-all-Trades' of this year's graduates. He attempted all things during his four years at Loyola, and usually was successful. Dabbling in Varsity Football, as well as the annual dramatic productions, he was a staunch advocate of the true 'liberal' education, dividing his time equally between the arts and sciences. Combining a marvelous sense of humor with a typically melancholic Irish charm Ian was somewhat of an expert on the 'sociable sex' (enjoying unheard popularity among the Deb circle!). A friend to all he met, he will be missed at Loyola.

ACTIVITIES: Carnival '58-'59; Drama Society '57-'61; Sodality '57-'59; Class Prexy '59; Football '59; Intramurals: Football '58-'59; Hockey '57-'58; Basketball '59-'61; Volleyball '57-'61; Swimming '58-'61.



EDWARD V. KING

GENERAL

University training is the education which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgements a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them.
Newman

As the Black Maria chugs up to Loyola every morning at 9.08, senior Artsmen and car enthusiasts throughout the college scratch their heads once again and proclaim that Ed has arrived. Apart from the dubious distinction of owning this collectors dream, Ed has a more human side. A firm believer in the Socratic method, library worker par excellence, consistent intramural athlete, and above all, a serious student, Ed will make a dedicated worker.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58-'61, Basketball '58-'61, Volleyball '58-'61; S.A.M. '59.

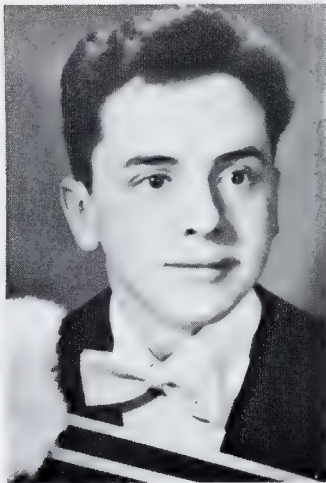
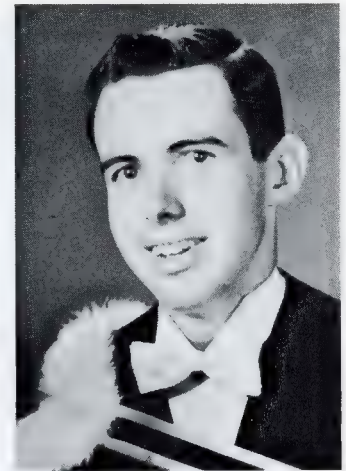
PETER BRIAN LARKIN

GENERAL

The doorstep of the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance.

When Pete receives his diploma at the end of the year it will mark the end of eight years of hard work at Loyola. While here he has acquired many friends due no doubt to his pleasant nature. After leaving Loyola he plans to continue his studies in the field of business administration. With the great enthusiasm he has shown in all of his enterprises, and his profound interest in politics, we would not be surprised to find him one day holding a high government office.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'61, Basketball '57-'61, Volleyball '57-'60, Bowling '61; Review Staffer '60; S.A.M. '57-'60; Class Sports Manager '57-'61; Intramural Athletic Council Vice President '60. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



GEORGE LYNES

HONOURS ENGLISH

One aphorism deserves another.

George entered sophomore year from Cardinal Newman High School and became the first to enlist in the Honours English course which he has managed to praise at the drop of the proverbial you know what. An avid fan of music, he boasts a liking for the long and the short of it with, of course "the necessary qualifications". He has expressed an interest in many varied careers, and it is anybody's guess which he will decide on. Likely, he will devote his talents to the teaching profession, probably teaching English Literature.

BARRY MALONEY

GENERAL

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.
—St. Paul

An arduous worker, conscientious by nature, Barry has won the respect of all with whom he had the opportunity to associate. This is all the more attributable to the fine traits of character which he has displayed during his four years at Loyola. Though Barry has found time for a few extra-curricular activities of which "cherchez la femme" has unquestionably played a prominent part, he nonetheless is mostly concerned with his studies and has proved tireless in the attainment of the end result. If he has not as yet decided upon his future career, it by no means indicates the assiduity which he will undoubtedly display in whatever field he chooses.

ACTIVITIES: Boarders' Society '57-'60; St. John Berchman's Society: Member '58-'60; President '59-'60; Boarder's Papers: Flatterer and Jester: Contributor and Staffer '57-'60; Pre-Med Club '58-'60; Liberal Club '60-'61; Drama Society: Stage Crew '59-'60.

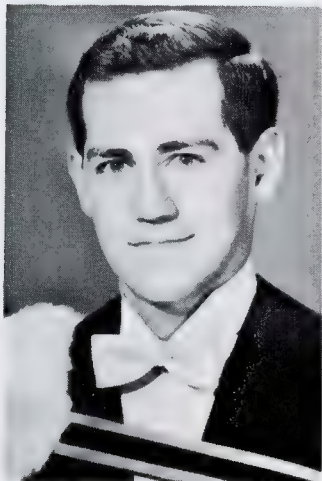


GORDON JOSEPH MANION

*To climb steep hills
Requires slow pace at first*

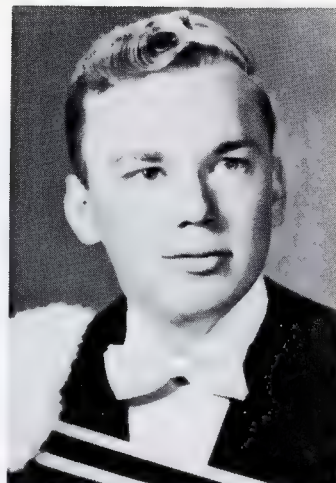
A product of Toronto Gord saw the 'light' four years ago when he decided to come to Montreal to continue his studies. Possessing a dominantly serious attitude coupled with a very engaging wit, Gord has gained a wealth of friends and humorous experiences during his stay at the college. Astute, rigorous and resourceful the 'tycoon' will undoubtedly leave an indelible mark on whatever field of the business world he enters.

ACTIVITIES: Hockey '57-'61; Intramural: Football '57-'61; Basketball '57-'59; LCAA: Secretary.



GENERAL

— Henry VIII



BRIAN MARTIN

GENERAL

But know full well that not until I share their bitter cry, their pain and hell, can God within my spirit dwell, and bring the free man's blessings nigh.

Brian's wide range of interests: poker, handball, history, man's welfare, to name but a few together with the manner in which he pursues them make conversation with him never dull. Like the philosophers of old, he could usually be found in some hallway of the College expounding one of his original if unusual theories such as how Napoleon was the indirect cause of the Second world war. A firm believer in a liberal arts education, he feels that the time is fast approaching when the world will realize the Artsman's value, and peace will follow.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality '57-'61, Liberal Club '61.

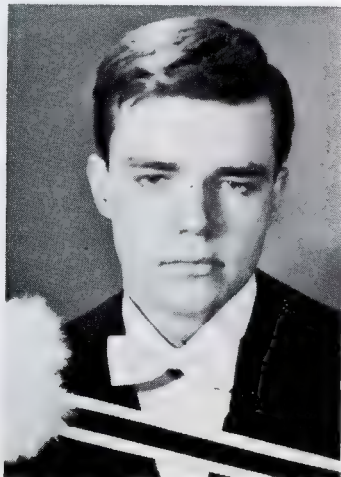
ROBERT WALTER MASON

HONOURS ECONOMICS

Why be difficult when with a little more effort you can be impossible.

Bob, an eight year man is well known on campus for his organizational ability. While devoting himself to many varied activities ranging from CFCCS Campus Chairman to making the varsity football squad in 1958 nonetheless he has maintained his standing as an Honour Economics student, a feat which we regard with a good deal of awe. Deciding in his senior year to devote more time to his studies he limited his activities to the Drama Society and the organization of the highly successful Carnival Variety Show. Presently undecided between Law School and a position in industry, we are certain that Bob will succeed in whatever field of endeavour he ultimately chooses.

ACTIVITIES: Football '58; CFCCS Campus Chairman '58-'59; Drama Society '58-'61; Carnival '61; News '58-'59; Intramural: Football '60; Basketball '57-'59. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



JAMES TURNER MASSIE

GENERAL

*Life is but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more.*

Shakespeare

Avidly interested in problems of different natures, Jim always has well founded arguments for whatever discussion he may happen to engage in. Individualistic of character, he is, nonetheless, friendly to all comers. Lover of classical music, books, and certain of the opposite sex, as well as sports, Jim proves his compatibility in all of these domains. Consequent to this he enjoys the respect and popularity of all his fellow students and promises to do likewise in the career he may choose and in all the undertakings to which he may venture to subscribe.

ACTIVITIES: C.O.T.C. '57-'60; U.M.U.N. '60; St. John Berchman's Society '57-'58; Glee Club '57-'58.

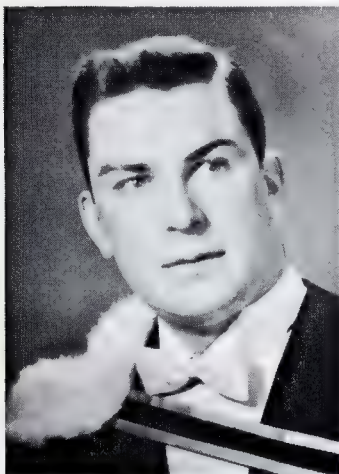
FRED MAYER

By my troth I care not for death can come but once; and I owe God a death. And he who dies today is quit for tomorrow.

Fred came to Loyola in his Sophomore year after having gained his Senior Matriculation from Arnprior High School in Ontario. His affable personality and good natured sense of humor have earned him many friends here at Loyola. Having spent most of his youth hunting, exploring and running a dog team through the back woods of Masiwaki Quebec, he might occasionally be found leaving the Loyola campus in great haste with his car pointed in a northerly direction. Well known for a strong interest in History, it's a toss up as to whether we have a future History professor on our hands, or a forestry conservationist.



GENERAL



JOHN P. McGUINNESS

GENERAL

What is a man

*If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed and do only what he ought?*

Known for his affable smile and his tendency to have a difference of opinion, John has successfully gone through the tough grind of his four years winning friends and influencing people. Both here at Loyola and during summers in Banff, John's ability to look life straight in the face and his organizational ability, coupled with achievements in sport, mathematics and social life add up to only one thing: success in his chosen professions, marriage and big business. John as an eight year man should be thankful to Loyola for bringing out the best in him just as Loyola should be proud in turning out a man such as Big John.

ACTIVITIES: Review: Advertising Manager '59; Sports Editor '60; News: Circulation Manager '59; SAM '58; Drama Society '59-'59; Intramurals: Football '59-'61; Hockey '59-'61; Basketball '58; Swimming '58; Skiing '60-'61; Volleyball '58-'59. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

STANLEY FRANCIS MIZGALA

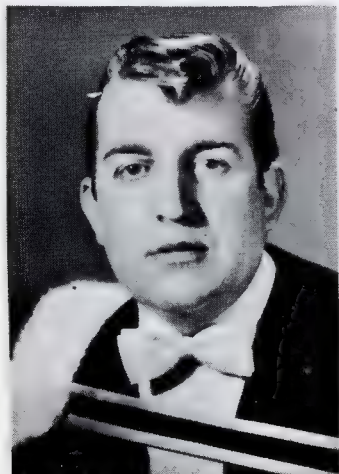
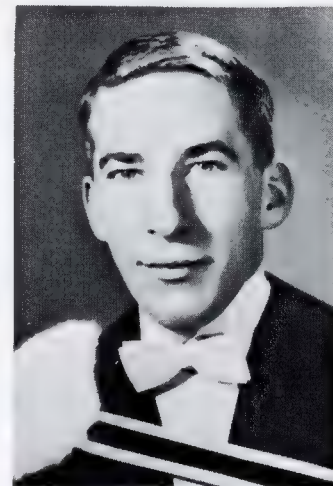
GENERAL

I am nothing, but truth is everything.

— Lincoln

Coming from Loyola High School, Stan was a proponent of the idea that a college education should develop the whole man. "Knowledge for its own sake" was the theme of his crusade on entering the Arts Faculty and in his later years as an Economics major, the theme is still heard. Among Stan's interests, his work with Horizons in trying to further the cultural aims of the College will best be remembered. Skiing has been one of his keen interests, as well as frequenting the local espresso shops. His admiration for Keynes and the arts, combined with a fine sense of administrative ability will no doubt make him a success at post-graduate work and as a citizen.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality '57-'61; Horizons Chairman '60-'61; News Photographer '57-'58; Review Photographer '57-'58. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



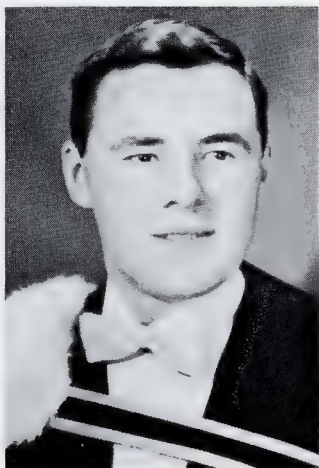
KEVIN MOORE

GENERAL

*It is better to keep silent and be thought a fool,
than to speak and remove all doubt.*

Kevin is another of the 'old guard' who is an eight year man at Loyola. Answering to the name of 'Happy' he has always lived up to this tag, possessing an ever-ready smile and good sense of humor. A good intramural athlete, he was also a student of athletics and gained the reputation of a walking sports encyclopedia. We wish him the best of luck in his prospective career.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Hockey '58-'61; Football '58-'61; Volleyball '59-'60; Basketball '58. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



BERNARD J. MURRAY

GENERAL

I am what I am and that is all that I am.

Bernie, better known as "dependable" among his friends, came to Loyola in 1957 direct from the Queen City of Sherbrooke. He was very active in the Boarders Society where he was noted for his spirit of co-operation and good-will. Bernie has cultivated a keen interest in Economics. His future lies not in the dusty world of Philosophy but rather in the realistic world of business. His firm personality will be a great asset in all his future undertakings.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'60, Tennis '57-'61, Football '57-'59; Varsity Basketball Ass't Manager '59-'60; Boarder's Sports Manager '59-'60; Jester '57-'60; Co-Editor '59-'60; St. John Berchman's '57-'60; Carnival Stage Crew '60; Directory '58.

CARLOS OSORIO

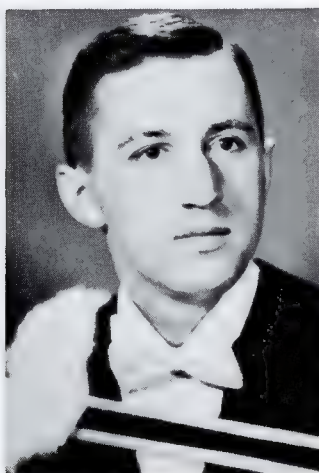
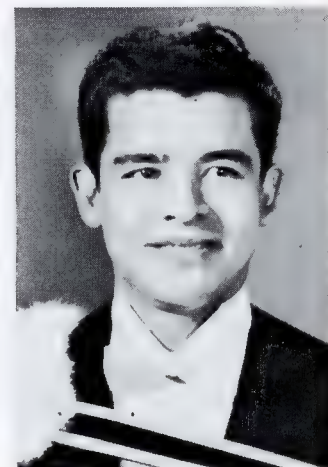
Nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus.

Carlos came to the preparatory year at Loyola nine years ago, and quickly distinguished himself for his hot temper, his very Latin friendliness and joviality and a never say die spirit of perseverance in all his doings, whether academic or sportive. After a successful High School course he began his studies toward a pre-medical degree. During his four years of College, he has distinguished himself as a serious student with a burning desire to help his fellow man through medicine. His perseverance in the face of difficulties is good assurance that Carlos will succeed in his ambition, and become an excellent medical doctor.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'61, Swimming '57-'61, Volleyball '57-'61; Sodality '57-'61; Pre-Med. Society '57-'61. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

PRE-MEDICAL

Horace



NORMAN E. PAYNE

GENERAL

Knowledge of our capacity is a cure of scepticism and idleness. John Locke

A native of Montreal, Norm came to Loyola in Freshman year from D'Arcy McGee High School. Through the years, his sense of humor and his personality have earned him a considerable number of friends. Studious and conscientious, Norman intends to continue his studies by entering the teaching field.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Swimming '57-'60; Varsity Swimming '57-'61, Coach '59-'61; Review Staffer '59-'60; News Staffer '59-'60.

WILLIAM HENRY PEACOCK

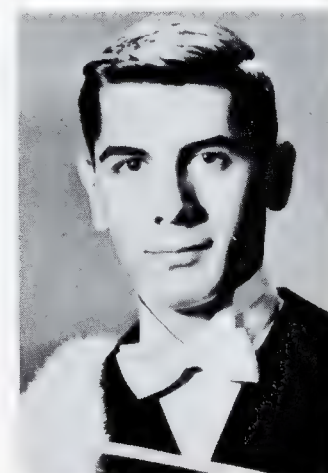
GENERAL

What we lose on the harvest, we recover at the gathering of the grapes.

— Victor Hugo

In the past four years Bill has had a most successful college career; everyone who had anything to do with him has been impressed by his genuine friendliness and affability. Unlike many who possess these qualities he has not won his host of friends by being all things to all men. His individuality and readiness to stand up and be counted figure just as prominently among these qualities which we are sure will impress the world beyond Loyola as they have here. He now leaves all this, heading for law school where he should do himself and Loyola proud.

ACTIVITIES: Drama Society '57-'61; Carnival Variety Show '58-'61; News '58-'59; Review '59; Intramural Bowling '59-'60; Skiing '57-'61.



NICHOLAS JOHN PETRELLA**PRE-MEDICAL**

Il mondo è un bel libro, ma poco serve a chi non lo sa leggere.

Nick combines a friendly disposition with an ardent desire to succeed. Among his many abilities, none is dearer to his heart than his prowess in Hockey, and he has represented Loyola on the ice lanes on numerous occasions. One of Nick's noteworthy characteristics is that he is consistently well dressed. This habit has gained him the reputation of being the 'Beau Brummel' of Loyola. We know that with all the qualities and abilities he possesses, he will be an outstanding success in his chosen career of medicine.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Hockey '58-'61, Basketball '57-'61, Pre-Medical Society '57-'61. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**GILBERT D. PINARD****PRE-MEDICAL**

Physicians, of all men, are most happy; what good success soever they have, the world proclaimeth, and what faults they commit, the earth covereth.

Gil has made speed and excitement a necessary element in most of his interests and activities, whether at full gallop on horseback, at full speed on a toboggan, or full throttle in Grand-Prix racing. His sound judgement and subtle wit combined with true appreciation of the fine arts made him well liked by all. His charm and activity blended with his steady, surgeon-like hands assure Gil of success in the medical profession.

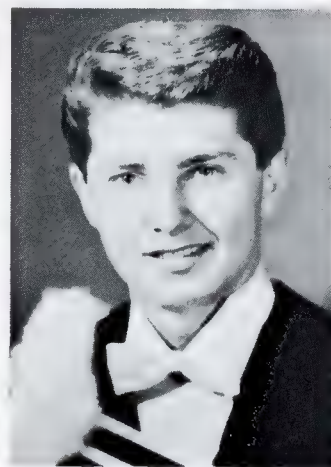
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Hockey '57-'58; Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Societies '58-'61.

STANLEY RICHTER**HONOURS HISTORY**

Quarere verum

Stan has passed his four years at Loyola asking everyone in sight the question "why". This continuous, painstaking search for knowledge is what his fellow students will remember most about him. If, however, in a moment of weakness, they should give the matter any further thought, they will also remember the narratives he has delivered at the caf. Stan now moves on to continue to ask "why" at Law School where he should win the same large number of friends he has gained at Loyola.

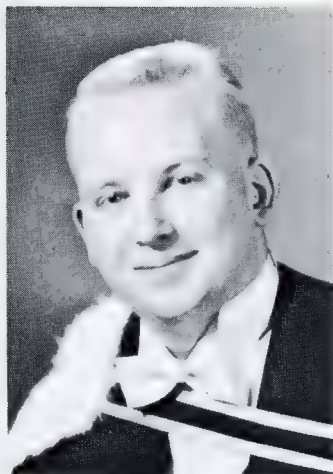
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'58, '60-'61; Volleyball '58-'60; Swimming '57-'58, '59-'60, Liberal Club Member.

**ROSS-MICHAEL ROCHFORD****GENERAL**

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities. I will try all things; I achieve what I can. Many men try and fail but the true man rises to try again.

With graduation this spring, Mike culminates an outstanding tenure at Loyola which began in the high school. An athlete of no little ability and an active participant in non-athletic endeavours, he found a happy medium between the two, gaining a multitude of friends in all phases of college life. An energetic leader and gifted organizer, any event was assured of success if Mike was at the helm. He plans to put his experience to work in the business world and judging by past experience, he cannot help but be a success.

ACTIVITIES: Hockey '57-'58; Curling Mgr. '57-'58; Curling '60-'61; Intramural: Hockey '56-'57; Football '56-'61; Basketball '56-'61; Volleyball '56-'61; Bowling '56-'61; Swimming '56-'61; Curling '56-'60; Carnival: Worker '56-'58; Chairman '60-'61; Prexy '56-'57.



RICHARD RYAN

GENERAL

Success is relative.

One of Loyola's more colorful graduates, Rich possesses a particular type of individuality that never fails to leave a favorable impression behind. Seeing the "Blond Bomber's" big broad smile appear around a corner, one prepares himself to share in the latest get rich quick gimmick (Christmas trees already successfully behind him, a trampoline center seems imminent for the summer). Rich is quite determined not to fall into the rut of the "organization man" but will certainly find his niche in the professions or some other form of self employment. Indeed the hallowed halls of Loyola will seem lifeless without him.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Football '57-'58; Bowling '57-'58; Drama Society '57-'61; Carnival: Variety Show '57-'60; Review: Advertising '58-'59.

ROBERT SKELLY

GENERAL

A fool is a man who is not addicted to your own brand of folly.

On meeting Bob, one comes into contact with a reserved young man with an unmistakable air of self-assurance. One more fortunate in being more intimately acquainted with him, however, will inform you that, behind this mysterious exterior, there lies a wise-cracking, fun-loving person, given not infrequently to day-dreaming. These eccentric moments serve as a source of amusement to by-standers. Most professors, however, do show such occasional traits of inconsistency, and Bob is a future professor. We are confident that the experience he has amassed from his years at Loyola will reflect on his students.



JOHN SWIDERSKI

HONOURS ENGLISH

"... to venture wholly to be oneself, as an individual . . ."

Kierkegaard

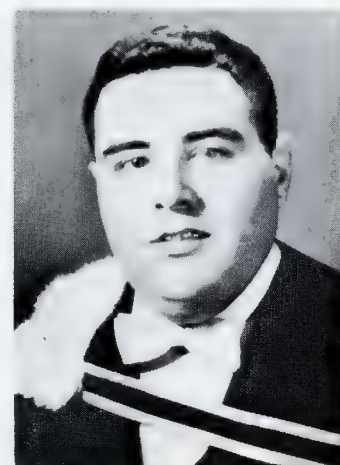
A Senior Matriculation graduate from D'Arcy McGee, John entered Honours English at Loyola in Sophomore year. A reserved personality added to a penchant for the esoteric and fine arts has bestowed the title of "the scholar" on him. His reputation for erudition and hard work has gained the respect of professors and students alike besides a few bursaries to boot. With this background, his intention to pursue further study in the field of literature is, we feel, a happy choice.

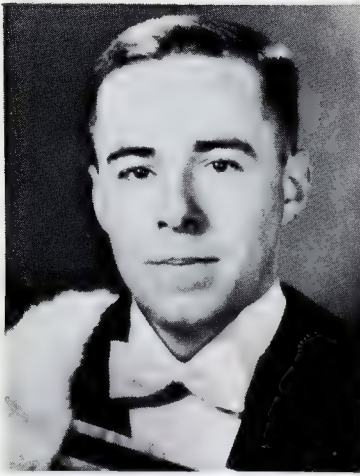
JAMES TETU

HONOURS HISTORY

Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today.

Jim is the man in the class whom you can't miss seeing. Easygoing and unassuming on the exterior, he has a keen sense of humor. His quiet personality and serious manner have won him many friends during the course of his days at Loyola. He hopes to continue on in his study of History and eventually to teach it. His hard work in his studies will prove to be a great help in the achievement of his goal. EIGHT YEAR MAN.





MICHAEL HAMILTON WALKER

GENERAL

It behooves the nature of man to love and honour a great thing, even when it happens to be himself.

Michael, in his four years at Loyola has been conspicuous for his individuality and his explosiveness. Trapped between a keen sense of distinctive criticism and an ardent interest in western music, he has nonetheless seen fit to devote a few of his leisure hours to agreeing with his inferiors. Endowed with a proloific vocabulary and an inquiring intellect, he has routed and confused many an opponent and captivated the interest of several of the fair sex, generally termed "tremendous". One should not be deluded by this biting intellect, however, for behind it is a sharp wit and warm sense of humor accompanied by an appreciation of all that is intelligent or intelligible.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59; Tennis '59; Swimming '58; News Staffer '57-'58; Debating Society '58-'59; Drama Society '59-'60; Review Staffer '59.

JOHN WILLIAM WATERS

GENERAL

*I don't speak the English very am,
But I try the best I are.*

John is ample proof of the benefits of higher education. Despite a basically introverted disposition he has managed to rack up a record of achievement that will leave his alma mater much to remember him by. His efforts on behalf of the REVIEW finds that publication much in his debt (which fortunately makes him unique), and his goal scoring ability is a matter of much comment among his peers in intramural athletics. He now leaves a successful college career and if he does decide to scrap the retirement plans, everyone who has known him is sure he will be successful in whatever venture he undertakes.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Hockey '56-'61; Football '57-'59; Basketball '58-'59; Volleyball '58-'59; Review: Graduates Editor '58-'59; Photographer '57-'58; Writer '57-'58; News: Photographer '57-'58; Writer '57-'58; Amphora '57; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



CHARLES WILLIAM J. WILLET

GENERAL

Brevis a na turnia nobis vita data est, at memoria bene reditae vitae sempiterna.

Chuck, a product of the American Revolution, has spent all his scholastic life in Canada, including eight years at Loyola. No doubt his satiric humour and rather "laissez-faire" attitude have sustained him where perhaps a more intense personality might have failed. Of light heart but with a serious bent to his studies he leaves Loyola. With such assurance, he may certainly look confidently to the future in the vocation of his choice.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58-'58, Volleyball '57-'60, Basketball '57-'61; Boarder's Society '57-'61, President '61; St. John Berchman's Society '57-'58; Drama Society '57-'58; Carnival '58-'61; Chairman, Senior Lounge '61; Editor, Jester '60; BSA Member '61; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

JOHN PATRICK WOHLER

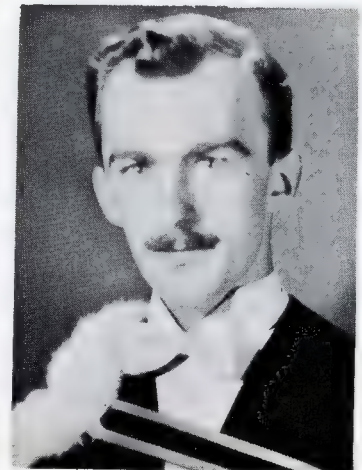
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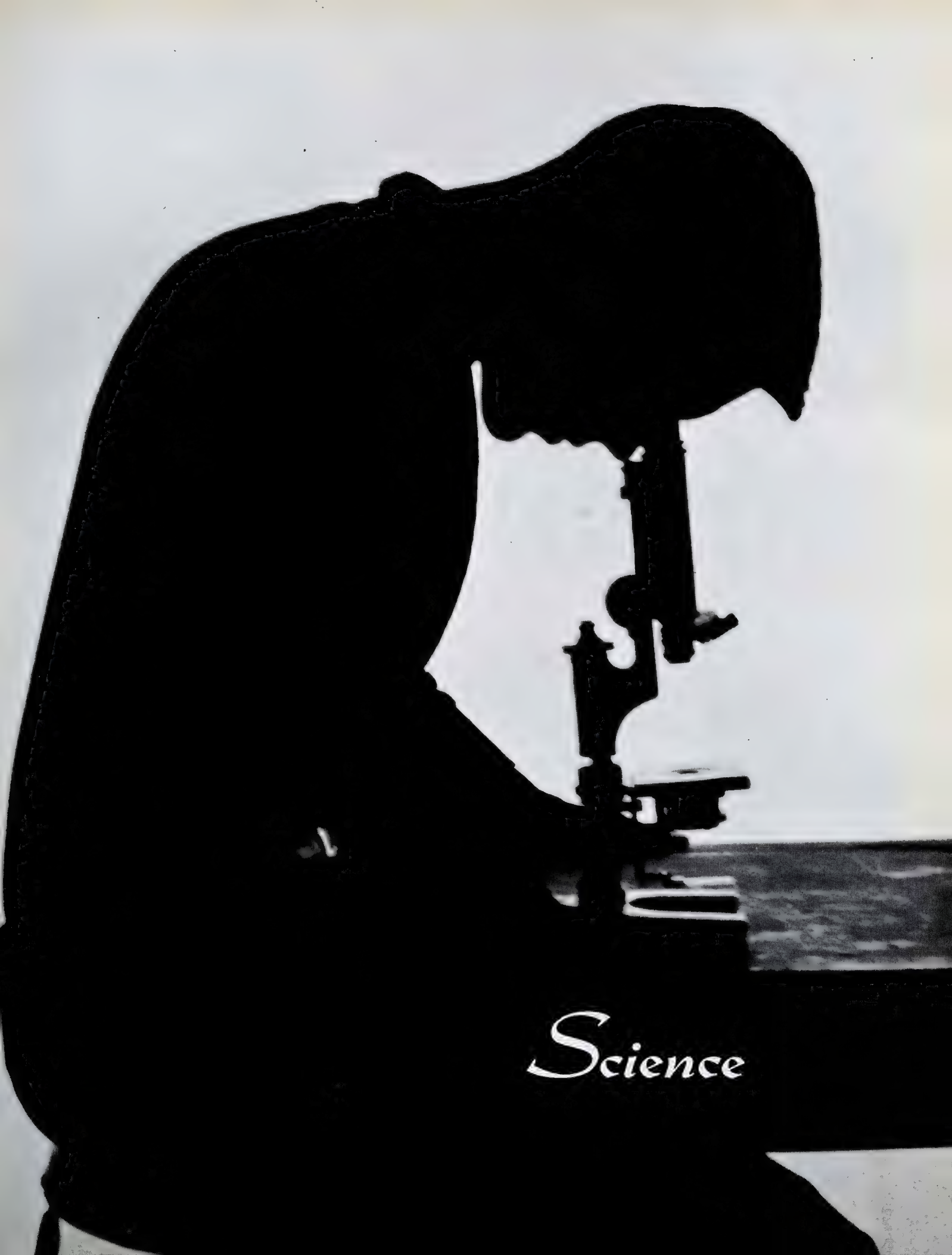
*Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And in parting leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.*

Longfellow

John Patrick came to us via Lasalle Catholic High School where he was president of the first graduating class. He has completed his four years in, and is one of the first graduates Honours History. His plans for the future include further study in Canadian History and attendance at St. Joseph's Teachers College to prepare him for a career as a teacher of Canadian History. He hopes that through his research he may help in rewriting our history in a new and interesting format. His great interests in various aspects of modern society have stamped John Patrick Wohler as a natural leader.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Basketball '57-'58; Loyola NEWS '57-'59; Debating '58-'59.





Science

JAMES WILLIAM RUDDY**PHYSICS**

*Work as if everything depended on you,
Pray as if everything depended on God.*

A long time veteran of our hallowed halls of learning, Jim not only excelled in his studies, but was a standout in athletics, and always willing to give a helping hand in extra-curricular activities. His casual manner and good naturedness have won him many friends over the years. Jim has taken a personal interest in the affairs of the Science Society, and in particular his own class. Jim climaxes his stay at Loyola by being Vice-President of the Science Students Association, and in the future, plans to take up the self rewarding profession of teaching, after spending next year at St. Joseph's Teacher's College.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59; Hockey '57-'59; Basketball '57-'61; Volleyball '58-'61; Swimming '58-'59; Referee: Football '58-'59, Hockey '57-'58; Varsity Hockey '59-'61; Varsity Football '59-'60; Science Student's Association Vice-Pres. '60-'61, Treasurer '56-'57; Class Pres. '60-'61, Treasurer '56-'57; Sodality '58-'61; F.R.A. '59-'61; Investment Club '59-'60; Liberal Club '59-'60; PCSF '59-'60; P&S '59-'60; S.A.M. '60-'61.



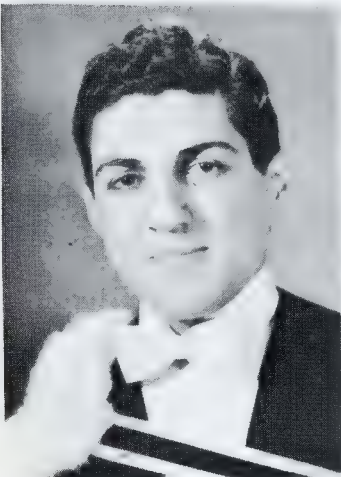
SCIENCE '61

BERNARD ABELA**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

From the sublime to the ridiculous, there is only one step. Napoleon Bonaparte

Bernie came to Loyola after a long voyage across four continents. His dynamic and agreeable personality has won him many friends, (including the fairer sex). He joined the Sodality in 1958 and acquired an executive post in 1960. His determination and dedication always led him to do things in the best way. As a talker, he is a very interesting and challenging opponent, (watch those riots!). A Naval Reservist, Bernie gained many a reputation on the coast, one of which is his achievement in the traditional boat-racing. No wonder, the American Middies reconsidered a challenge when his presence was made in the wardroom.

ACTIVITIES: UNTD; Sodality '58-'60; Sodality Exec. '60-'61; Varsity Soccer '59-'60; ASFA member '59-'60.

**SHIBLY ABELA****ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

Advice is seldom welcome, and those who want it most always like it the least.

Ship, as they call him in the Naval Reserves, has truly made a cruise of his life prior to his entering Loyola. From Alexandria, Egypt, to the mountains of Lebanon he has managed to hunt down an Oxford and Cambridge Certificate. Did his hunting terminate at Loyola? Sometimes his friends wonder what he might be up to, buried for hours in the Electricity Lab. But you do see his face pop out with a reassuring smile that seems to say, "Nothing to worry about, old chap!". Shibly is actually expecting his 'Eureka' to come out soon.

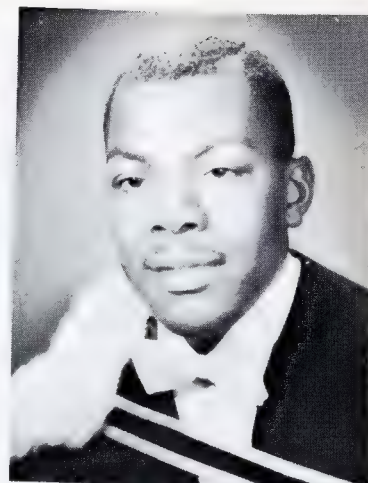
ACTIVITIES: Sodality '58-'61; UNTD '59-'61; ASFA '59-'60.

DARRINGTON D. ANTHONY**CHEMISTRY & BIOLOGY**

Destiny is not something to be waited for; it is something to be achieved.

During his stay at Loyola, Des was well liked by all with whom he came in contact. His polite manners won him both friends and deep respect. A lively conversationalist, with a diplomatic flair for words, he seemed to be a "misplaced diplomat" with an overruling weakness for Medicine.

ACTIVITIES: Pre-Medical Society; Science Society; International Affairs Society; UMUN '59.

**ANDREW BANDRAUK****CHEMISTRY**

*Yet a few days, and thee the all-beholding sun shall see no more in all his course!
Then, 'tis better to have travelled well and hopefully than to have arrived.*

Andy's "off the cuff" manner of speech and easy going style is in sharp contrast to the stereotyped image of an "egghead". An avid devotee of the Existential school of Philosophy, he is apt to take Thomism with a grain of salt. Although he might have preferred the sunny climate in which Cal. Tech is situated, MIT was first to lure him with an attractive fellowship in the field of theoretical chemistry. With his "Magna Cum Lauda" degree Andy is sure to make a name for himself in the future.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Basketball '58-'61; Vice-Chairman of C.I.C. '61-'61.

FRANK BERARDINUCCI**GENERAL**

It doesn't pay to hurry; you always pass up more than you catch up with.

A product of Cardinal Newman High, Frank entered Loyola in Sophomore. He played championship Varsity football for two years. During this time he became known for his drive and initiative — in football as well as in academics. His quick smile and friendly nature brought him many friends.

In his spare time, Frank diligently studies (and practices) the philosophy of Omar Khayam.

We felt that Frank's personality and zeal for work will assure him success in all his endeavors.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football '58-'60; CIC '58-'61; SAM '60-'61; Boarders' Society '58-'60.

**ANDRE BLEAU****GENERAL**

*It is better to do what clearly lies at hand
Than to see what dimly lies at hand.*

Andre graduated from St. Leo's High School, after spending several terms working in the Canadian Arctic. His love for the North, coupled with his desire to teach, probably destines him to take up Eskimo in the very near future. Next year will find him at St. Joseph's Teacher's College, and the best wishes of all his classmates go with him in his chosen profession.

DAVID BRYDEN

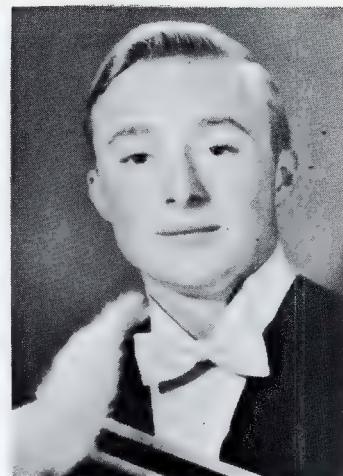
ENGINEERING

Thought is only a flash between two long nights, but this flash is everything.

Henri Poincaré

At his graduation from D'Arcy McGee High School, Dave topped his class and he has continued to do well in scholastics at Loyola. However, it is the organizing ability combined with this intelligence, that is sure to spell success for Dave in the future. He first displayed this quality as an active member of the Sodality and then came to the fore as president of the Science Students' Association, doing, in the opinion of the majority of the science students, the best that has been done in this capacity in recent years. We forecast full success for Dave in his pursuit of architecture at McGill in the years following.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality Member '57-'58, '60-'61; Sodality Vice-President '58-'60; S.S.A. Treasurer '59-'60; S.S.A. President '60-'61; F.R.A. '59-'60; Stage Crew '61; Sodality Congress Delegate to New York '58, to Boston '59.



JOHN W. BUSH

CIVIL ENGINEERING

He who knows he knows not is a wise man.

One of the reasons John's class has been prominent over the last four years on the intramural scene is partly due to John. He has shown many times over again that athletic skill is more important than size. This was well illustrated when, as a junior he won the Intramural Athlete of the Year award. Being soft-spoken and quiet, John has accepted acclaim quite becoming of his nature. His initiative extends from the athletic field to the classroom and to Pat's home, where he maintains his best grades. John intends to continue his studies in Civil Engineering this fall at McGill University.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'61; Football '57-'61; Basketball '57-'61; Volleyball '58-'61.

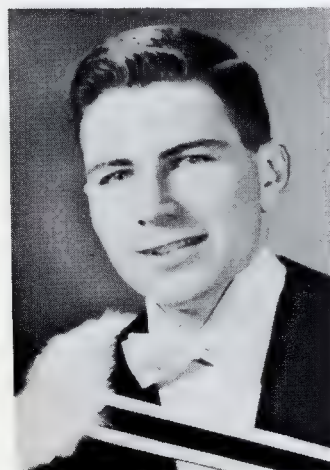
GARY K. CARROLL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Watts my line.

Gary was born in Grand Falls, New Brunswick and moved to Montreal in his early teens where he attended Cardinal Newman High School. Following graduation, he enrolled at Loyola in Science. During his tenure here, he has become a credit to his school and to his class. Wherever he went an atmosphere of friendliness surrounded him; even when the going was rough Gary could be found with a smile. Grand Falls' loss has been Loyola's gain. His favourite pastime was dictating his notes to Agatha for typing, or did she do the dictating? He still insists that Faraday comes after Thursday. Gary will be continuing his studies at McGill in Electrical Engineering.

ACTIVITIES: Swimming, I.A.S.



ROSS DEEGAN

ENGINEERING (PHYSICS)

Truth is mighty, and will prevail.

Ross, a former student of Catholic High, came to Loyola in his freshman year. His quiet but good nature has won him many friends, all of whom look upon him with high admiration. His keenness he no doubt acquired in the RCAF, where he played an active role. In his senior year Ross was named Vice-Chairman of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the student section, an office which he managed skillfully. We wish him success at McGill where he will pursue his studies in Engineering-Physics.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'61; Basketball '57-'61; RCAF URTP '58-'61; Freshman Advisor '60-'61; Vice-Chairman of the Engineering Institute of Canada '60-'61.



GILLES DES RUISSEUX

ENGINEERING (PHYSICS)

It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow.

Upon entering Loyola from D'Arcy McGee High School, Gilles brought with him two qualities that have characterized him throughout the past four years: scholastic ability and willingness to work. His service in the University Reserves was the culmination of a number of years spent in the R.C.A.F. Reserve. Gilles plans to begin post-graduate works in Physics next year, the profession of teaching being his final goal. We are sure that his friendly attitude, combined with his ability and interest in scholastic matters will make him as successful in teaching as he has been in learning.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Volleyball '57-'61; Hockey '57-'61; RCAF University Reserves '57-'60.

FELICE G. DIAMENTE

ENGINEERING (PHYSICS)

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

Einstein

Felice came to Loyola as a Sophomore. His fine imagination and ability to work hard has not only won him many friends but also will be a great asset to him in his studies. Although much of his time is spent in working in his chosen field, Engineering Physics, Felice has found the time to develop into one of Loyola's best bowlers. Best of luck to him in his coming stay at McGill.

ACTIVITIES: Bowling '58-'61.



WILLIAM FINNEGAN

GENERAL SCIENCE

Life is not all beer and skittles, but beer and skittles should play a very important part in every man's life.

Born December 26, 1937 in Kenagani, P.Q., Bill attended Kenogami Catholic High School. From there he went to College School in Toronto. After a short term at McGill, he entered Loyola in '58.

ACTIVITIES: Curling; Intramural Football and Hockey.

DONALD FISHER

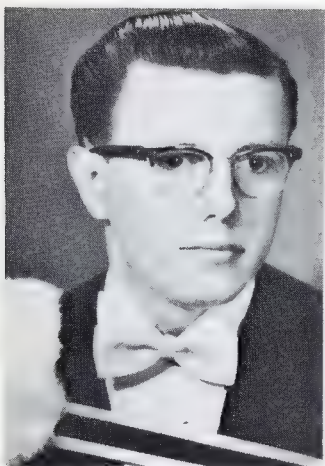
MINING ENGINEERING

To dare, still to dare, and ever to dare.

Don came to Loyola with a strong love for Canada's wide open north country and there is little doubt in his or anybody's mind that it is to this that he will eventually return. Known familiarly as the 'Prospector' he is noted for his time and truly unbelievable stories of past experiences. Frequently conversations with Don will come around to his strong convictions about such things as business, politics and women. During his last year adding to the popularity that surrounded him personally has been the unusual popularity of his bachelor apartment, especially among his parent-bestricken classmates! An ardent apostle and devotee of mining and geology he will find his methodical habits an asset in his future efforts in this field.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Swimming '58-'59; EIC Member.





RAYMOND FITZSIMONS

PHYSICS

Any person more right than his neighbors is a majority of one.

Leaving D'Arcy McGee High School in 1958 with his Senior Matriculation, Ray began his Sophomore year at Loyola. By nature not a "joiner", he has remained rather inactive in extra-curricular activities during his stay here. A disenchanted engineer, Ray, at the moment, plans on going to St. Joseph's Teachers College next year. His ability to grasp ideas quickly and easily, to reason logically, and work well on his own have carried Ray to graduation and should serve him well in any endeavour he may undertake.

JOHN E. FLYNN

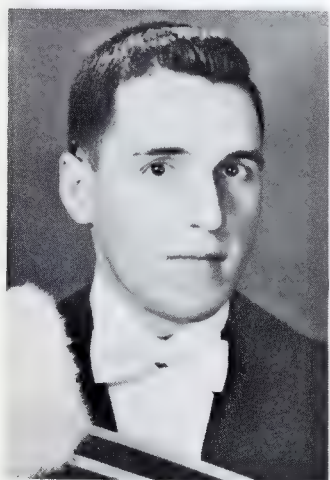
GENERAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY

*I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep.*

— Robert Frost

John came to us from St. Willobrod's High School in Verdun. His attraction to biology led to the rapid abandonment of the engineering course at the end of its embryonic freshman year. His favorite pastime consists in being a dilettante, for he likes to dabble into anything that might provoke discussion; whereby he has gained many friends by his wit and humor. In the near future he intends to make this more than a pasttime, by endeavouring to import some of his knowledge to his students.

ACTIVITIES: SSA: Film Programmer '60-'61; Intramural: Football '57-'61; Basketball '57-'58; Volleyball '58.



JOSEPH E. GERVAY

HONOURS CHEMISTRY

For man is man and master of his fate.

— Tennyson

Joe found his way to Canada from Hungary in 1957 and eventually to Loyola in 1958 to take the Honours Chemistry Course. Being an exceptionally diligent worker and well endowed with intelligence, this no small task was accomplished. Good natured, smiling and joking outside classes, his engaging personality and cosmopolitan manner have made for him a great number of friends among both students and faculty. No obstacle in the future will ever be too formidable for Joe to overcome.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '59-'60; Tennis '60-'61; Member of Chemical Institute of Canada '60-'61.

J. ROBERT FORTIN

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Public opinion, a vulgar, impertinent, anonymous tyrant who deliberately makes life unpleasant for anyone who is not content to be an average man.

Bob came to Loyola in 1957 in Freshman Science. Since then he has commuted regularly from Montreal to Richmond, his home town. His warm and friendly manner has earned him the esteem not only of his classmates but of all those who have come in contact with him. We wish him the best of luck in completing his education at McGill University next year.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'58; Volleyball '57-'59; Football '57-'61; Hockey '57-'61; Skiing '61.

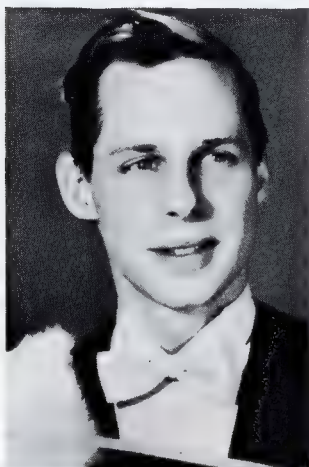
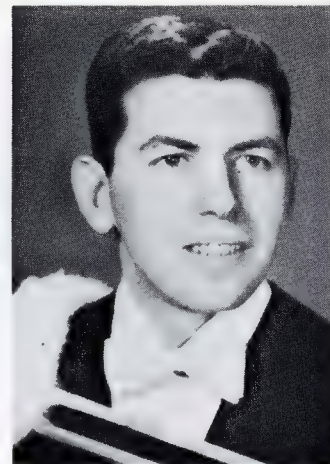


KARL GLACKMEYER**MINING ENGINEERING**

It takes men, minerals and midnight oil.

Karl was born in Quebec City, in 1937 and apparently even then his ambition was to be hard rock miner. His main ambition is to be able to "dig" philosophy as well as he can dig a mine shaft. During his four years at Loyola, Karl has been an all round man, with his hearty laugh and cheerful influence has contributed much to the good humor of the group. As regards to the future, we all know Karl has the abilities and capacities for success and hence we wish him many opportunities to use them in his mining career.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Hockey '58-'59; Swimming '58-'59-'60; Bowling '59-'60; Member of Engineering Institute of Canada.

**ANTHONY GRUNER****BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY**

Our own heart, and not other men's opinions, forms our true honour.

Save for his fourth year of high school, spent at D'Arcy McGee, Tony has been at Loyola since he entered his prep year in 1952. An industrious student, he has spent the last four years in pursuit of a wide curriculum of courses in the Science Faculty. In his spare time, Tony specialized in dropping sand bags on actors during Loyola's drama productions. The technical term for this sort of activity is stage-hand. Having received his degree from Loyola, Tony plans to spend the next few years working towards a Ph.D. in world travelling.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Volleyball '57-'58; Football '60-'61; Swimming '59-'61; Stage crew '58-'60.

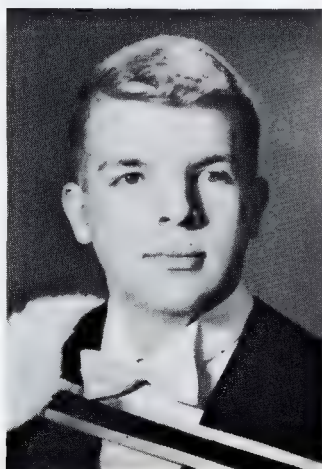
JOSEPH W. HOUGHTON**ENGINEERING (PHYSICS)**

*Accuse not nature! She hath done her part;
Do thou but thine!*

Milton

Joe came to Loyola from a small town, Campbell's Bay, Que. in the Ottawa Valley. He may always be found either looking up the weather forecast to see if the weather will be suitable for a hitch-hiking venture home, or around the electrical lab looking up amplifiers. Joe plans to continue his studies at McGill in Electrical Engineering. An ardent worker and always willing to lend a hand or a smile, we feel he will succeed in his chosen field of Applied Research in Electronics.

ACTIVITIES: Football '57-'58, '59-'61; Swimming '58-'59; E.I.C. '58-'61.

**NESTOR KOWALSKY****PRE-MEDICAL**

Nothing is so hard that it does not yield to that which is harder.

Nestor (Is there a doctor in the house) Kowalsky entered Loyola from Cardinal Newman High as a sophomore science pre-medical student. Biology, chemistry, and flying are his three manias. His organizational talents were put to use in the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society of which he became president in his senior year. He spent his summers in RCAF control towers directing air traffic. He hopes to do research in aviation medicine after completing his medical studies. His natural ability and deep interest in medicine will rank him among the best in his chosen profession.

ACTIVITIES: URTP '59-'61; Carnival Worker '59-'60; Flatterer '58-'59; Jester '59-'60; Boarders' Society '58-'60; Pre-Medical & Pre-Dental Society:- Secretary-Treasurer '58-'60, President '60-'61.

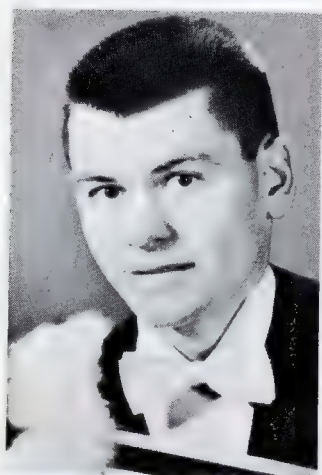
GILBERT F. LANTHIER**HONOURS CHEMISTRY**

Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom.

Mark Twain

Gil is one of the few graduates in Honours Chemistry, which speaks for itself of his intelligence. A hard worker; the quiet, serious, conscientious type, who in his leisure time likes to improvise on the guitar, he graduates in academics rather than athletics. His amiable good nature, and generous spirit makes him an invaluable classmate, and one of the graduates most likely to succeed in every department of life. A confident manner and ingenuity are only some of his qualities which can only enhance any personal success he might himself envisage.

ACTIVITIES: Member of C.I.C. '58-'61; Vice-chairman '58-'59; Correspondence Secretary '59-'60.

**BRUCE LAWSON****MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

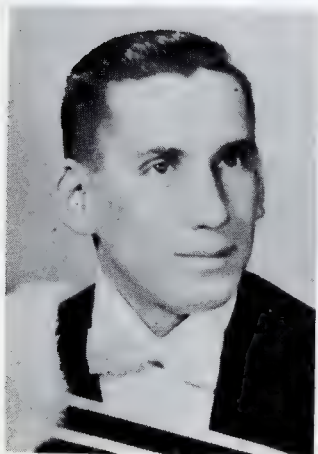
Bruce came to Loyola in his Sophomore year after completing his senior matriculation at D'Arcy McGee. While at Loyola he established himself as one of the top golfers on the campus. With his keen intellect and avid interest in mechanics, Bruce seems certain to succeed in his chosen field of mechanical engineering. In the immediate future he plans to complete his studies at McGill and then to accept a position which will enable him to play 18 holes of golf a day. Best of luck!

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Hockey '59-'60; Int. Golf '60; Varsity Golf '58-'59.

M. BARRY LEDWIDGE**ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors!

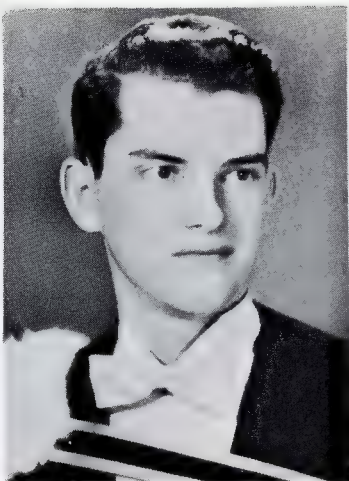
Another McGee grad, Barry came to Loyola at the beginning of Sophomore and has, of late, been showing an interest in Engineering Physics. During his stay at the College, Barry, while staying clear of extra-curricular activities, has concentrated his efforts on his studies, as his success in the latter indicates. His quick grasp of ideas and intelligent use of them will assure him success in the future as complete as that of the past few years.

**GUY J. LÉGER****CHEMISTRY**

Count your blessings, not your troubles.

After graduating from De La Salle high school in Toronto, Guy attended Ryerson, before seeing the light and coming to Loyola to continue his education. An active competitor in all sports, Guy gives his all on every occasion. He is the type of person everyone wants to be sure to have as a friend. This was proved to him when he was elected president of the Loyola Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Always trying to please the girls, Guy decided to let them join this year and can now boast of six female members in the society. His chemical background along with his personality will prove to be great assets to him in his work as a sales representative.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Hockey '58-'61; Bowling '58-'61; Swimming '59-'61; Football '59-'61; Basketball '60-'61; C.I.C. Treasurer '58-'60, Chairman '60-'61; SSA '60-'61.



JULES LEMAY JR.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

*The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a heaven of Hell, a hell of Heaven.*

Milton

Jules fully appreciates the motives of the college in attempting to develop a "whole" man. His explorations in psychology have resulted in a more than passing interest in the science of Hypnotism. Most prominent of his hobbies is scuba diving. Possessing a discriminating character, he makes it a point to do the proper things at the proper time. The ardor of his pursuits is directly proportional to the personal challenge they offer him.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality: Member '58-'61; Secretary '59; Vice-President '60; Stage Crew '60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

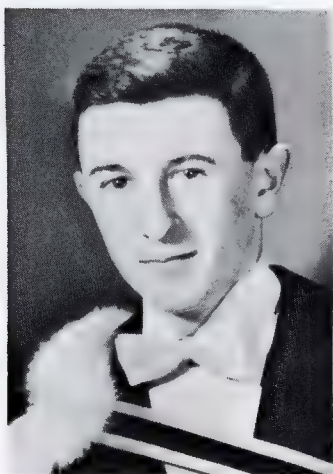
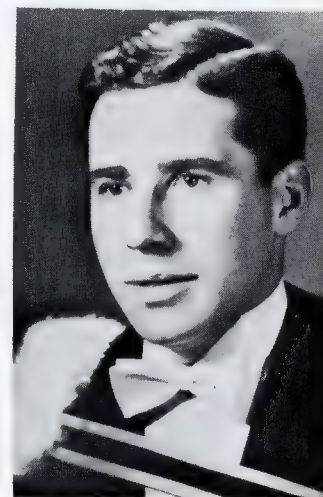
WILLIAM C. MACKNESS

GENERAL

*It's sad and it's true — and possibly more,
That in life you'll not get what you ask for;
But all you deserve — and possibly more.*

Bill has played a most active role in student activities on and off campus from the time of his election as president of his freshman class. His powers of oratory are well known, but Bill will best be remembered for his excellent organization of the protest march to Quebec City. As regards the future, we all know Bill's ability and capacity will stand him in good stead.

ACTIVITIES: Class President '57-'58; Organizer Protest March to Quebec '61; Freshman Vice President '57-'58; President I.A.C. '60-'61; UMUN Delegate '59, '61. Delegation Leader '60, Campus Chairman '60-'61; St. Lawrence University Model Security Council '61; Chairman P&S Club '59-'60; Montreal Model Parliament '59; Debating Society '57 & '61; CSR Constitution Committee '57; CIC Member '58-'59; COTC Mess Member '57-'60, Staff Member '60-'61.



MARCUS MOONEY

GENERAL PHYSICS

No one knows what he can do, until he tries.

Mark, after graduating from Cardinal Newman, has faithfully fought his way every morning for three years through 20 miles of deadly traffic to follow, among other things, a science course at Loyola. The strong, silent, athletic type, he and his trusty Oldsmobile are a familiar sight on campus. He is a combination of the practical, scientific type and chung-up egghead. He can be found either building a boat in his basement or reading Freudian psychology to a Jazz background.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football '59-'60; Intramural Hockey '59-'60.

PETER MAYERS

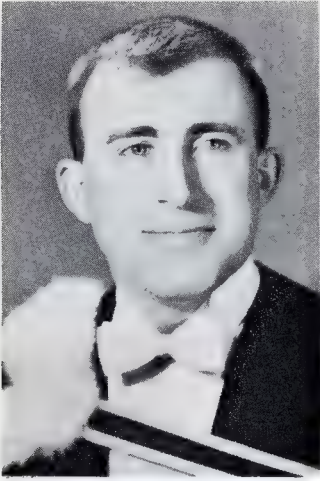
CIVIL ENGINEERING

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world, the unreasonable man persists in trying to adapt the world to himself; therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

No mere classroom engineer, Pete has put his designing skills to work in the Laurentians, building himself a log cabin. Besides keeping well up in his studies, he finds time to be stage manager and in his senior year has organized the Loyola Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada. His busy mind is probably figuring right now how he is going to do the same next year while earning his Civil Engineering degree.

ACTIVITIES: Stage Crew '58; Assistant Stage Manager '59; Stage Manager '60-'61; Vice-President of Drama Society '61; Carnival '60; Chairman of Loyola Section of Engineering Institute of Canada '61; EIGHT YEAR MAN.





DONALD CHARLES MORGAN

SCIENCE PRE-DENT

*Life's a bowl of cherries . . .
... if you happen to be a bowl of cherries.*

Don was born in Guelph, Ontario, and entered Loyola in 1958. On graduation his plans are for a career in dentistry, to be studied at McGill University.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Basketball '56-'61; captain '59-61.

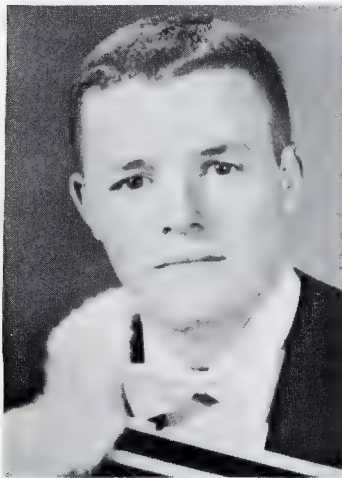
MARK MURPHY

CHEMISTRY

If, at least, I am not better, I am different.

This jovial redhead came to us by way of Cardinal Newman High. In no time at all Mark's presence on the campus was being felt. He proceeded to star at both the halfback and fullback positions on the varsity football team. Besides his feats in all sports he held positions on the executive of the Science Students' Association, the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Intramural Athletic Council. Mark showed that he is one of the few students who could combine extra-curricular activities with a high academic standard in the chemistry course. After leaving Loyola, Mark plans to work for a year and then take his M.B.A. at McGill University.

ACTIVITIES: Science Student's Association Banquet Chairman '60; Tour Chairman '60; Loyola Winter Carnival '58-'60; Intramural Athletic Commission; Volleyball Commissioner '60; Sports Manager '59-'60; Treasurer of Chemical Institute of Canada '60; Varsity Football '58-'60; Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60; Basketball '58-'60; Volleyball '58-'60; Bowling '58-'60; Swimming '58-'60; Skiing '58; Golf '59; Tennis '58; Football Referee '58-'59; P.A. Announcer for Varsity Hockey Games '60.



LAWRENCE SHEEHAN

CIVIL ENGINEERING

How grand is Victory

Larry is the first student at Loyola to have a fan club. He has delighted his followers with his performances on the football field, starring at defensive end on the varsity team. His endeavours in intramural sports have never met with the same success, and for several years now Larry's classmates have attempted (in vain) to retire him from hockey and basketball. In all fairness it can be said that wherever Larry walked, the spirit of Loyola was with him. In regard to academic studies he was a very good student and became an example for his fellow classmates. Larry will continue his studies in civil engineering.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'60; Volleyball '57-'60; Swimming '58, '60; Bowling '57, '58; Varsity Football '58-'60; Loyola-Marianapolis Bowling League '57; E.I.C. '60-'61.

ROBERT ARMAND SIMMONS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

It matters not whether you have won or lost, but how you have played the game.

During his stay at Loyola, Bob has been invaluable asset to his classmates. His willingness and ability to accept and perform diligently positions of administration, as well as those of sports have been easily recognized. Being an all round student, he took the lead in many endeavours and stayed on top — especially in his bridge games. Bob will be remembered as the outstanding "sleeper" in intramural football. His friendly disposition and friendly nature mark him for future success. Bob will be continuing his studies in Electrical Engineering.

ACTIVITIES: Football '58-'61; Hockey '57-'60; Basketball '57-'61; Volleyball '57-'61; Golf '57-'58; Bowling '57-'61; Tennis '57-'58; Football Referee '60; Debating '58-'60; Lab Instructor '59-'61; FRA Committee '60-'61; Class Sports Manager '58-'59; Class President '59-'60. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



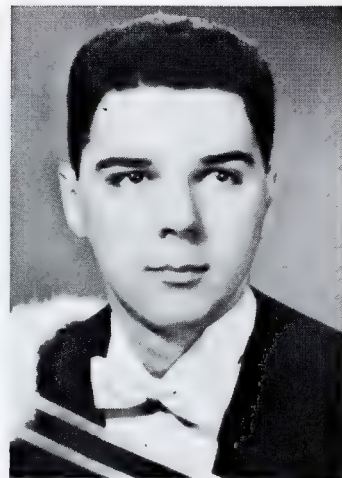
JAMES A. SINCLAIR

Mankind speedily become unable to conceive diversity, when they have been for some time unaccustomed to see it.

J. Stuart Mill

There was never any real question as to Jim's vocation. The engineer in him has evidenced itself not only during his scholastic life, but also during the summer months when he goes to the north country to "ply the trade". Soft-spoken and mild of manner, Jim gives the impression that he has everything under control. A meticulous worker, he plans his work and play with equal ardour.

CIVIL ENGINEERING



STEPHEN WHITTY

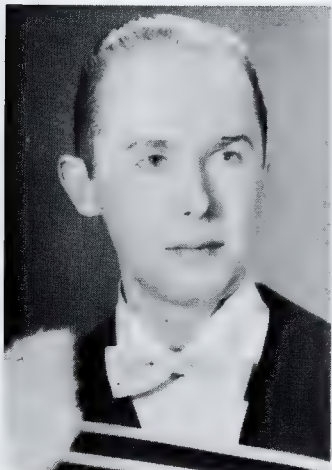
It is not who is right, but what is right, that is important.

CHEMISTRY

H. Huxley

Steve came to Loyola from St. Willibrord's High. After a quick taste of engineering in his first year, he concentrated on chem and math in his remaining three. Perhaps best remembered by some for his barreling stride and his antics in the "Fresh Chem Lab"; with most he left the impression of a serious minded inquirer, possessing a great deal of interest in science and philosophy.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Hockey '57-'58; Basketball '57-'61; Football '57-'60; Tennis '60.



ANDREW WOZNY

CHEM. AND BIOL. (PRE-MED.)

One ought always to act individually and solve every moral problem for oneself, showing a creativeness in one's moral activity and not for a single moment become a moral automaton.

— Berdyaev

Since he came to Loyola, Andrew has been a well-reserved student. He is genuinely interested in acquiring knowledge, and to this end he works conscientiously. Through his unassuming disposition, he has earned the respect of many fellow students.

ACTIVITIES: Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society.

"Perhaps the most valuable result
of all education is the ability to
make yourself do the thing you have
to do, when it ought to be done,
whether you like it or not;
it is the first lesson that ought
to be learned; and however early
a man's training begins, it is
probably the last lesson that he
learns thoroughly."

—Thomas Henry Huxley.



Commerce

HARRY RENAUD**ACCOUNTING**

Take the responsibility on your shoulders and it will leave no room for chips.

Respected, popular, and tremendously active, Harry, upon graduation, will leave behind many fruitful associations which have made his name synonymous with student government and athletics. This has been most certainly manifested in the years during which he has held office as LCAA President, as a member of long-standing in the student council, and as a varsity hockey player captaining this year's team. His keen sense of values which have made him an administrator, an athlete, and a gentleman will surely make him an efficient Chartered Accountant.

ACTIVITIES: Class President '58-'59, '59-'60, '60-'61; President LCAA '60-'61; Sec'y, LCAA '59-'60. Intramural Football Commissioner '58-'59, '59-'60; SAC Finance Committee '59-'60, '60-'61; Chairman of Commerce Communion Breakfast '59-'60; Loyola News '59-'60; Hockey '58-'59, '59-'60, '60-'61 (Capt.); Tennis '58-'59, '59-'60. Intramurals: Skiing '57-'58; Football '57-'61; Basketball '57-'61; Volleyball '57-'61; Swimming '57-'61; Golf '57-'58; Bowling '58-'61; Referee—Football '58-'61; Hockey '58-'59; Basketball '58-'59.



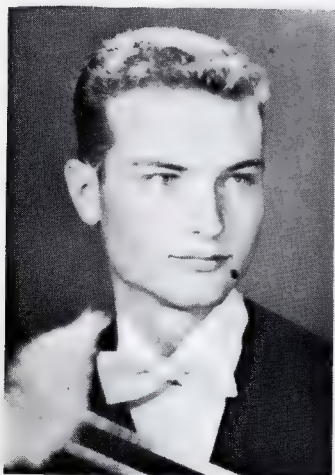
COMMERCE '61

JOSEPH ARMENI**ACCOUNTING**

In la sua volontade è nostra pace (In His Will is our peace).

A graduate of D'Arcy McGee High School Joe came to Loyola after three years of working outside. As a result of this work, he gained a good deal of practical knowledge which should help him greatly. Although apparently quiet, Joe is anything but, and is a good mixer who gets along with most people. His easy-going manner may be likened to Perry Como insofar as one becomes so relaxed as to fall asleep in his presence. Joe is an ideal man to have at a party with his sense of humor and fun. We feel certain that Joe will be successful in his chosen field of accounting and will no doubt be a C.A. in a short time.

ACTIVITIES: Loyola Liberal Club, Treasurer '61; Investment Club '60-'61; SAM, Treasurer '61; member '59-'61; Intramurals: Football '57-'61; Hockey '58-'59.

**ALAIN BEALIEU****ACCOUNTING**

Better late than never.

Alain has graced our halls for three years. A serious hard-working student and also a dedicated reader, he has a kind word for everyone. His application to duty and his serious approach will be deciding in the battle of life. A quiet sense of humour and his bright intellect will always make him a good man to know. Alain has made many friends at Loyola and we all wish him success in his chosen profession — that of a chartered accountant.

GEORGE BRYAN BEDARD**ECONOMICS**

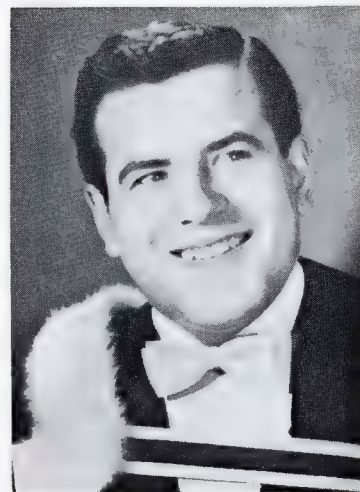
The worth of a man in his convictions and the courage to die for them.

John Henry Newman

George's outstanding ability as a leader and an organizer can best be qualified by his list of activities. He has proven himself distinctly, fulfilling the two major roles on campus as Student Council President and Carnival Chairman. He is an expert golfer, and has made quite a name for himself as a fullback with the Varsity football Warriors. His keen sense of responsibility assures him success in the world of business administration.

ACTIVITIES: SAC President '61; Alumni Director '61; Carnival Chairman, '60; Varsity Football, '59-'60; Varsity Golf, '61; Varsity Golf Manager, '59-'60; Carnival Operations Chairman, '59; Commerce Communion Breakfast Chairman, '58-'59; Director—Hand Book Editor, '60; Book Exchange Chairman, '61; CFCCS Chairman, '61; Commerce Stock Broker, '58-'59; Review Staffer, '60; Carnival Decorations, '58; Freshman Week member, '60; Graduation committee, '60; Hockey Referee, '60; Intramurals: Basketball '58-'61; Swimming, '60-'61; Bowling, '60-'61; Golf, '61; Hockey '58-'61; Skiing, '61; Tennis, '61; Touch Football, '61; Volleyball, '58-'61. ALL ACTIVITY AWARD.

ALL ACTIVITY AWARD

**ROBERT P. BELANGER****ACCOUNTING**

Fais ce que dois, advienne que pourra.

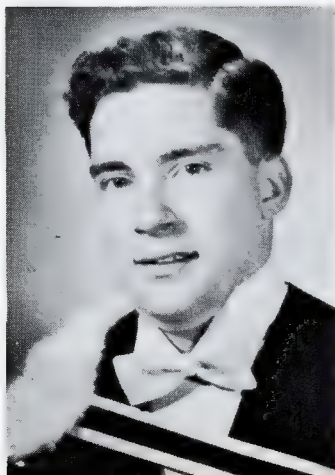
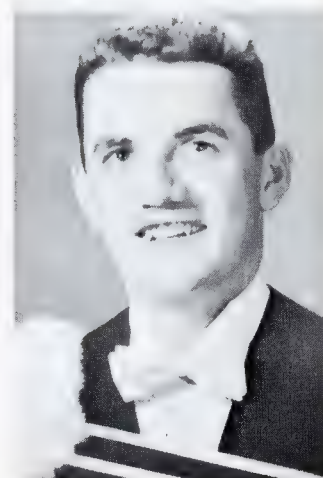
During his stay at Loyola, Bob has distinguished himself in many fields — that of coming late to classes, of asking unlimited questions in Theology and Philosophy. He even has his own rule in Fr. Stanford's books — "Bob's Rule". Kidding aside, he took an active part in the establishing of NFCUS on campus and is unquestionably an expert on skis. As for his future Bob plans to become a Chartered Accountant.

ACTIVITIES: NFCUS, Asst. Chairman, '59-'61; Investment Club, '58-'60; SAM, '59-'60; P & S Club, '57-'60; Intramurals: Football, '57-'59; Hockey, '57-'58; Varsity Skiing, '57-'58.

JOSEPH BONNEAU**ECONOMICS**

In medio stat virtus.

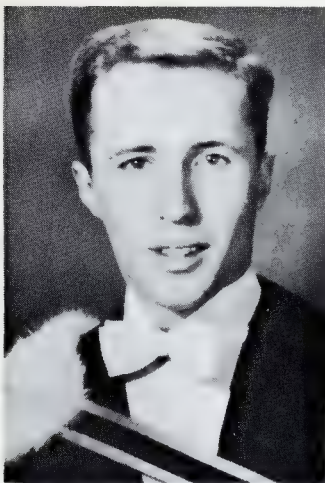
Joseph, native of the Eastern Townships, took his classical studies and obtained his B.A. at the U. of M. in 1956. At the end of his second year of Commerce at McGill, he married Miss Michiline Masse. He then suspended for a while the course of his studies, but he came back to it at Loyola. Between his studies and the care of his family, he still finds time to enjoy skiing, fishing, reading, photography, and trips. Joseph is a typical Canadian; he wears an English cap, he drives a German car, and he is always fond of a holiday south of the border.

**RICHARD CATHCART****ECONOMICS**

No profit grows where is no pleasure taken; in brief, sir, study what you most affect.

A quiet pensive lad, Dick came to Loyola in sophomore year from St. Pat's in Quebec City. Being in an army-minded family, he was a very enthusiastic and dedicated member of the COTC. The future might see Dick in Canada's Department of External Trade and Commerce; failing this, he will be resolved to be a tender in an army-mess!

ACTIVITIES: COTC '58-'61; Mess-V-Pres. '59, Pres. '60-'61, IAS (P&S) '58; SAM '58-'59; Commerce Society '59 (secretary); Commerce "Worksheet", editor '59; SAM "Newsletter", editor '59; CFCCS Charity Fund, Chairman '59-'60.



CHRISTOPHER J. COOK

ECONOMICS

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, but do it first.

Chris came to us from D'Arcy McGee and since then he has concentrated his efforts in the field of economics and politics. Nearly all of Chris' spare time on campus was spent in various political activities and as a representative of Loyola College in several important conferences and conventions, especially those having to do with the United Nations. Throughout his years here Chris has shown his organizational ability especially with the Liberal Club and as an executive of the International Affairs Society. This talent will make him an asset in any line of business he decides to follow.

ACTIVITIES: UNTD '56-'59; Debating Society '56-'57; Political and Social Club '57-'58; Treasurer '58-'59; Vice-President '59-'60; International Affairs Society; Vice-President '60-'61; UMUN '59-'60; Delegation Head '61; St. Lawrence Model Security Council '60; Delegation Head '61; Montreal Model Parliament: Secretary '60; Liberal Club: Co-founded '60; Member '60-'61.

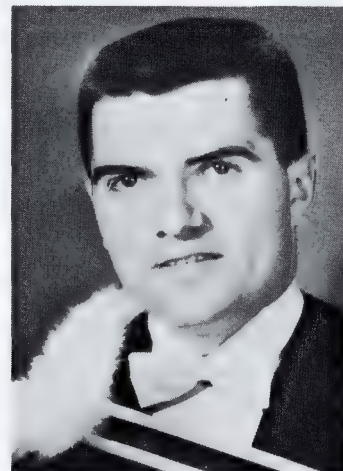
MICHAEL JOHN BRENDON FERRIE

ECONOMICS

Never have so few fooled so many for so long.

After his four years at College "Mike" has accumulated many ardent admirers, for the way he has overcome any challenge in the athletic and academic spheres. He is a master of repartee, an active shareholder in the lounge, where his skill at manipulating the pasteboards was respected by all. Nebulous knowledge has never been associated with Mike, and his dedication to facts will be a great asset to his future endeavours.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football '58-'61; Varsity Hockey '58-'61; Coach Bantam Football '59-'60; Coach Junior Football '60-'61; Broomball '57-'58; Football, referee '57-'58; Intramurals: Bowling '57-'58; Curling '57-'58 (Manager); Broomball '57-'58 (Manager); Swimming '57-'61; Volleyball '57-'61; Basketball '57-'61; Class Sports Manager '58-'59; LCAA, Director of Publicity '60-'61; Review Staffer '58.



JOHN FITZPATRICK

ECONOMICS

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.

John's four years at Loyola have not gone unnoticed. His 6' 5" frame precluded this possibility. A native of Toronto, John received his high school education at St. Michael's College School of that city. An open and easy-going nature promise him a host of friends in the career that he chooses. Not a specialist, John has dabbled in all aspects of college life, and has been a valuable and welcome adjunct to them all. Any reunion of the class of '61 that did not include John Fitzpatrick would lack the unifying force that his easy manner brings to any gathering of friends.

ACTIVITIES: Commerce Tour Master '60; Varsity Basketball '57-'59; Intramurals: Basketball '60; Football '57-'58; Volleyball '57-'60; Swimming '58-'60; Tennis '57; Referee '59-'60.

JACK GADEYNE

ECONOMICS

It matters not how long we live, but how.

Jack came to Loyola after having been out in the world and worked for several years. Born in Europe, Jack was also educated in his primary grades before coming to Canada. He got his High School training at the American School, Chicago and then worked for five years which gave him a big advantage over most students in the way of experience. Jack is a gentleman in every sense of the word and is willing to go out of his way to help anyone. He is always in an amiable state of mind and has made many friends as a result. Whether Jack goes on with his studies or decides to enter the business world will make no difference, since we are sure he'll do well in either.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer '59-'60; Tennis; Swimming.

Bailey-Festus

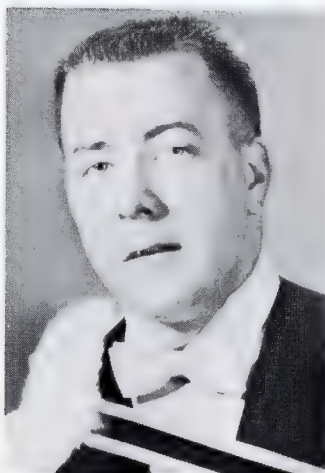
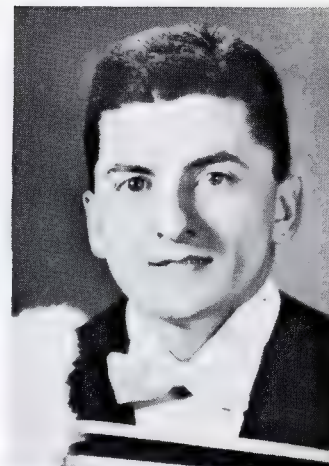


MICHAEL GOVIN**ACCOUNTING**

Toute vient à point à qui sait attendre.

Our good looking golf pro joined us in Sophomore year. Though one of the few quiet students of the class, Mike made many friends at Loyola. Interested in politics, he seems to enjoy good discussions. As for future plans, he contemplates a C.A. degree and so will not likely be trading in his "maroon bomber" for a bigger one just yet.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural: Golf, '58-'60; Football, '58-'60; SAM, '58-'59.

**GORDON JAMES****ECONOMICS**

Never have so few fooled so many for so long.

Gordon came to Loyola from Thomas D'Arcy McGee High School. With a quick sense of humor coupled with a personal charm, he was a very popular man about the campus. One of the original "animals" and co-founder of the "Pink Elephant Club", his academic ability combined with his wit is sure to carry him well through his studies toward a M.B.A. degree. His greatest asset appears to be his ability to place the correct emphasis on the right thing at the right time, although this may be open to debate by many of the faculty members.

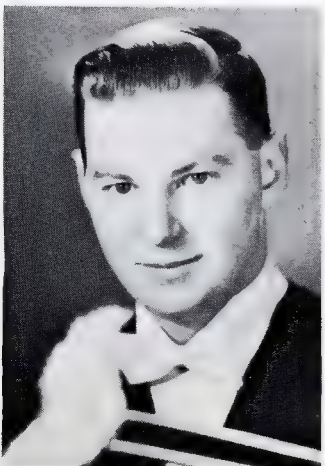
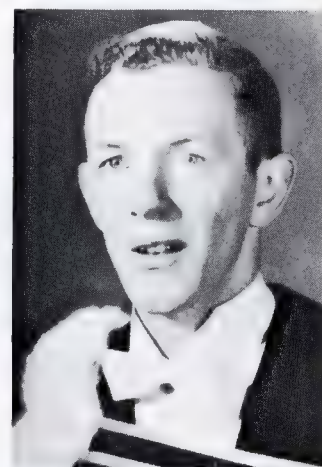
ACTIVITIES: Varsity Hockey '59-'61. Intramurals: Football '56-'57; Hockey '56-'57; Basketball '56-'57; Swimming '56-'57, & '58-'61; Worksheet '58-'59.

MICHEAL B. KELLY**ECONOMICS**

And departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time.

Mike is a scienceman turned commerceman and he has turned out to be a very able exponent of business life. Mike graduated in 1958 with a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering and returned in 1959 to pick up his commerce degree. His very conservative tendencies have led him to the vice-presidency of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation as one of its founding members. On graduation Mike intends to enter the construction business, a field long associated with his family, most probably in his adopted home of Gaspé.

ACTIVITIES: PCSF, Vice-President '59-'61; SAM '59-'60; Intramurals: Hockey '59-'61; Skiing '59-'61; Football '59-'61.

**MICHAEL G. KELLY****ECONOMICS**

Victory belongs to the most persevering.

Mike is one of the best prospects Loyola has produced for business administration. Academically, "Gord" majored in economics and his standing is comparable to the best in his field. In student activities only such a precise personality could produce the activity for which Mike has been credited. As the originator of the expansion program for the Loyola News, sole author of the student body constitution and treasurer of the S.A.C., Mike leaves behind him a task well done and most difficult to equal. With his sincerity, good nature, and a little bit of luck, he is assured success in the business world.

ACTIVITIES: SAC, Treasurer '60-'61; BSA, Sec'y '59-'60; Loyola News, Staffer '57-'58; editor-in-chief '58-'59; Review Staffer '58, '59; Finance Committee, member '59-'60, Chairman '60-'61; Constitution Committee '59-'60; Carnival, Committee Head '58; Promotions Chairman '60; NFCUS Committee '60-'61; Lounge Chairman '59-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57-'60.

CLEO LANDRY

Ambition is no cure for love.

Cleo came to Loyola from Catholic High. He has a quiet unassuming nature and his gentlemanly manner has won him many friends. He is also one of the more serious students of the class. Cleo plans to study for his C.A. Degree some time in the future. He majored in accounting and his future is certain of success. Best of luck, Cleo.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60; Tennis '58-'60; Swimming '59-'60; Football '59-'60.

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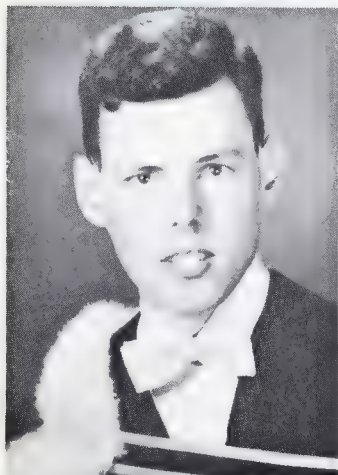
JOHN MacMILLAN

Roll with the punches.

This is another eight year veteran. Montreal-born he had decided on a degree while still in St. Antoine's grade school. To this end, he spent one year in Science and then transferred to Commerce for his second year. What he will eventually do with his degree is as yet uncertain. While going through college he did not seek executive responsibilities, did not over-indulge in schoolwork and was not a notable joiner of societies. In spite of this he has acquired a smattering of intellectual curiosity, a feeling that his stay at the college was worth while, and an enthusiasm to go out into the world to justify the time he was there.

ACTIVITIES: Debating Society '57-'60; IAS '59-'61; Delegate to UMUN '61; Sodality '57; Intramural Basketball '58.

ECONOMICS



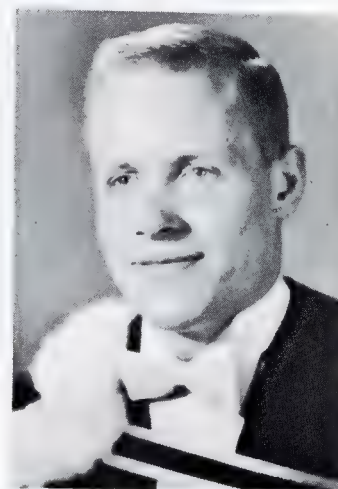
RICHARD M. MATHIEU

It is better to wear out than to rust out.

Dick, Baie D'Urfee's adopted son from the sunny climes of California, has proven to be a valuable asset to Loyola. A natural leader, both on the football field and in the school, he has a great ability for getting the job done — and well. Always displaying an unbounding vitality towards any task he undertook, his presence in any organized scheme was automatically 'plus facta'. His sincere and generous nature has gained for him a storehouse of friends whom he will never forget and who will never forget him. With the qualities he possesses, he is destined to be a great success in his selected field in the business world.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football '58-'60, Captain '60, M.V.P. '60; Varsity Basketball '57-'58. Intramurals: Football '57-'58; Basketball '59-'61; Volleyball '57-'60; Hockey '59-'60; Swimming '57-'61. Commerce Society, president '60-'61; Carnival, Sec'y '59-'60; Carnival Advertising Committee '58-'59; Class Sports Manager '57-'58 & '59-'60.

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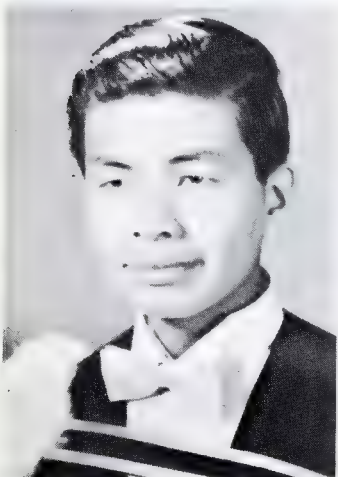
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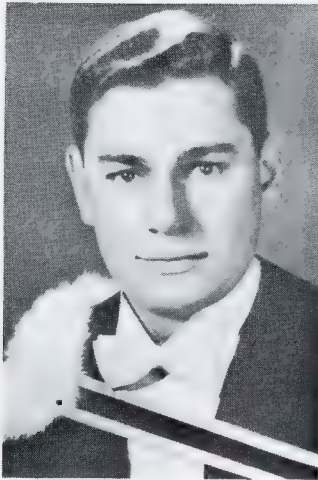
God helps those who help themselves.

George is one of the twenty-seven Loyola students this year who originated in Hong Kong. Although there have been Chinese students here as long as anyone can remember, he will be the first to emerge with a Commerce degree. He's first in other ways too. He was the first president of the Chinese Students Associations which he helped form. He came to Loyola from St. Francis Xavier's College in Hong Kong and he plans to become a chartered accountant before leaving Canada. Good luck, George.

ACTIVITIES: Chinese Students Society, President '60-'61.

ACCOUNTING





EDWARD CHARLES PROWSE

ACCOUNTING

Man must make of himself what he can according to his ability, and his opportunities.

"Big Ed" is one of the most naturally inclined accounting students to enter Loyola College. Never one to complain, Ed is an eager worker and during his four years at Loyola he has always emerged as one of the top students. Somehow, in between his trips to the ski slopes, and the golf links, he always found time for his studies. Ed knows exactly what he wants in life and heads for the C.A. profession upon graduation. This certitude, combined with his eagerness to work, and friendly character make him a sure hit to succeed in the business world and in life.

ACTIVITIES: Golf '57-'58; Intramurals: Hockey '57-'61; Basketball '57-'60; Tennis '57-'59, '60-'61; Football '57-'61; Volleyball '57-'60; Commerce Society Worksheet '59-'60; Blood Drive Co-Chairman '60-'61.

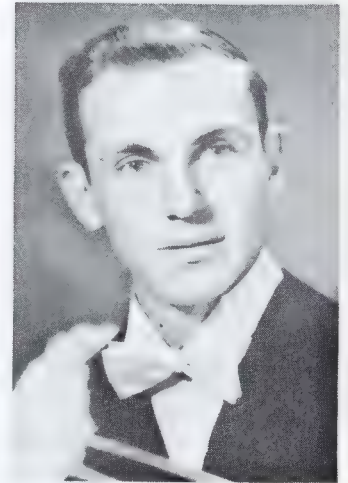
MICHAEL REGAN

ECONOMICS

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Mike came to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee High School and brought his wit with him. He has been an active worker in the Commerce Society during his four years at Loyola. He is the type of fellow who makes friends easily, and is always ready to help others if he can. He intends to make his mark in the business world, but also shows a great deal of interest in social work. Whichever he chooses this "carefree guy" is bound to succeed in his endeavours. He may even try his hand at politics, but he has made no definite plans for this field.

ACTIVITIES: Liberal Club—Founder; SAM; Loyola News '59; Intramurals: Hockey '58-'61; Football '58-'61; Volleyball '61; Investment Club '59-'61; Debating '60-'61; Worksheet Staffer '59-'61; Class Sports Manager '61.



JACQUES ST.-PIERRE

ACCOUNTING

Parler sans penser, c'est tirer sans viser.

Jacques found out last year that two heads were better than one, so he got married. A happy-go-lucky type, he always sees the sunny side of things. Jacques will be remembered as the one who brought NFCUS back on campus. In class, he does very well and we feel sure that his academic ability and his sound judgment will carry him well through his further studies towards a C.A. degree and later through life.

ACTIVITIES: Hockey, '57-'58; Skiing, '57-'60; SAM Member '57-'60; SAM Sect., '59-'60; NFCUS chairman '59-'61; Investment Club, '58-'60.

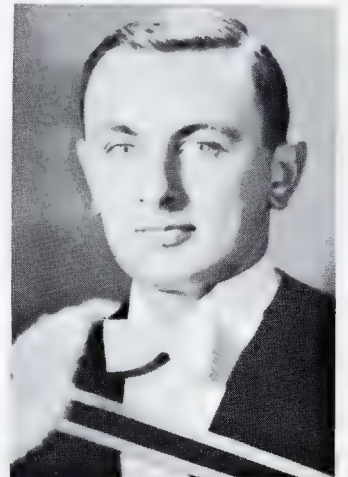
MICHAEL A. SEARS

ACCOUNTING

Me and my shadow.

Mike came to Loyola in the fall of 1957. Since his arrival on campus he has proven himself to be a great asset to the school, in both the fields of athletics and administration. As a member of two varsity teams, football and hockey, he excelled and was admired by all who came in contact with him. His administrative qualities came to their peak when he was elected to the Presidency of the Intramural Athletic Council for the year '60-'61. Mike's aggressive personality made him not only very active, but also one of the most popular men on campus. If the past is any indication, Mike will certainly be successful in any undertaking of his choice.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'61; Volleyball '57-'60; Swimming '58-'59; Varsity Hockey '57-'60; Varsity Football '58-'60; Student Coach '59; Carnival Committee '57-'58, Assistant Treas. '59, Treasurer '60; I.A.C. President '60-'61; Referee Football '57-'60, Hockey '57-'60; Freshman Week Chairman '59; Commerce Society Blood Drive Co-Chairman '61, Communion Breakfast Chairman '61; News Staff '59.

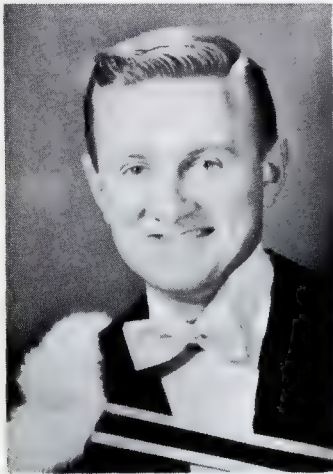
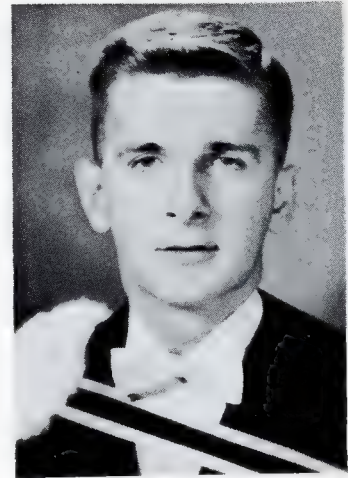


GARY IAN SHEE**ECONOMICS**

Never have so few fooled so many for so long.

Gary came to Loyola as a scholarship student from Daniel O'Connell High School. His shy manner but subtle sense of humour have won him many friends. "Gubby's" favorite sport is baseball, of which he is an avid fan and somewhat of an expert. Majoring in economics and bridge, we are sure, will be the secret to Gary's success whether it be post-graduate studies or the business world.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football; Basketball; Volleyball, '57-'61; Tennis, '60.

**DANIEL SYDOR****ACCOUNTING**

Grin and bear it.

A diligent worker possessing natural ability and great forbearance, Danny will pursue the C.A. profession upon graduation. His pleasing sense of humor and winning smile are always very much in evidence at Loyola. Working during the summers, Danny has travelled all across Canada realizing that hard work and laughter can go very much hand-in-hand. Danny's drive, and ability to do the right thing at the proper moment tend to afford him a rich experience in business.

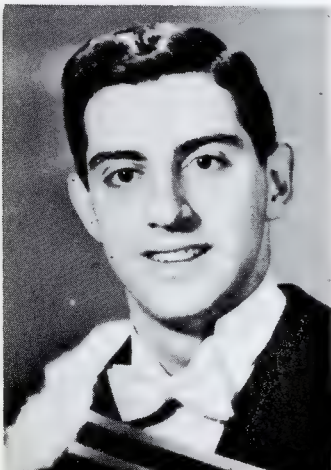
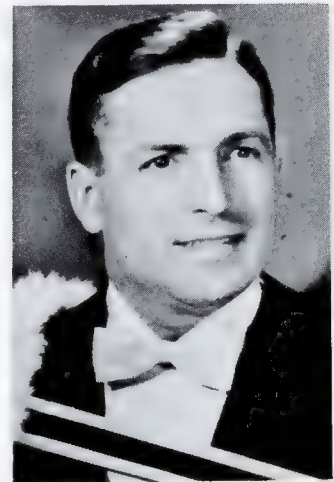
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'60; Football '57-'60; Commerce Society Worksheet '59-'60.

DIONISIO TOMAS VAL**ECONOMICS**

To toil and not to seek for rest.

Dionisio came to Loyola from Zaragoza, Spain. As ski champion, he selected Canada and the Laurentians to live. As a good Spaniard, he followed St. Ignacio de Loyola to round up his mind. Dioni is a hard worker, and has already established himself solidly in the business world. A family man (wife and nino, he says), fluent in three languages, and having travelled the world, Dioni has studied and worked in England, and visited forty-two states in the U.S. His next step is to consecrate his life to "Papa Modelo", and open a tourist center in the Laurentians.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Skiing '57-'59; Intramurals: Swimming '58-'59; Boarder's Society '57-'59; Sodality '57-'60.

**ANDRÉ L. VOLPE****ACCOUNTING**

Anticipate no profits and provide for all losses.

Andy is a quiet fellow, but has always been known to make friends with almost everybody. He's been a hard worker, has participated in many activities, and always has a cheerful disposition. In class he does well, and blends his studies and activities in fine style. He has always been ready to assume responsibilities (especially in the Winter Carnival) and we feel certain he will be a success in the career he chooses.

ACTIVITIES: Sodality '57-'59; Carnival Ticket Committee '57-'58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57-'61; Award Night Ticket Committee '58; Carnival Events Chairman '58-'59; Award Night Publicity Chairman '58-'59; SAM member '58-'59; Guest Speaker and Entertainment Chairman '59-'60; Vice-President '60-'61; Carnival Operations Chairman '59-'60; Investment Club Member '59-'60; Blood Drive Vice-Chairman '59-'60; Carnival Chairman '60-'61.



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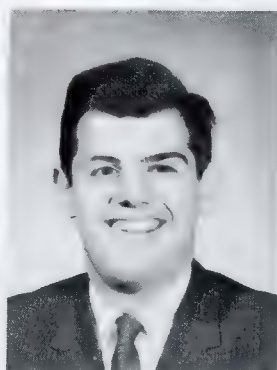
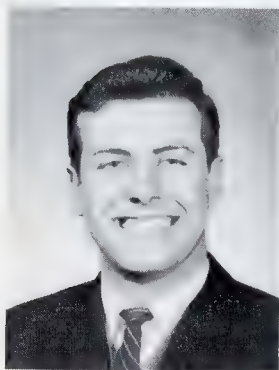


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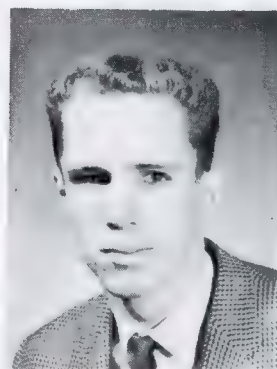
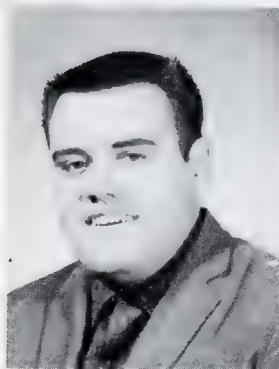


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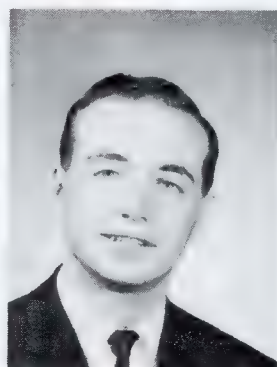


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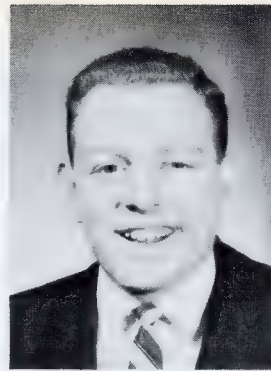
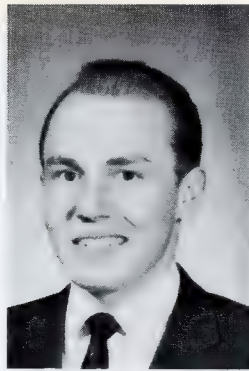
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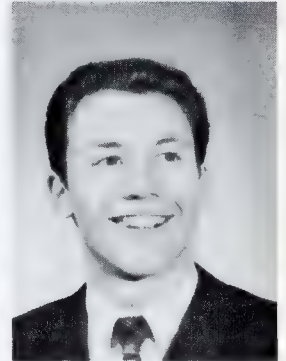
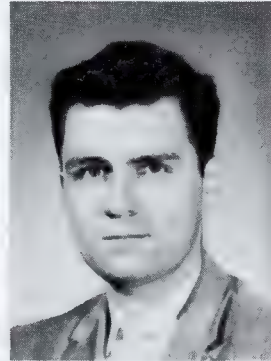
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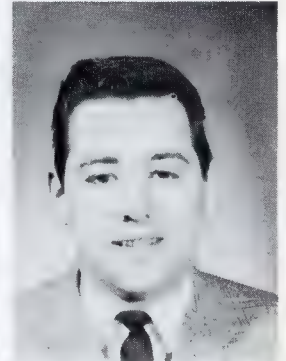
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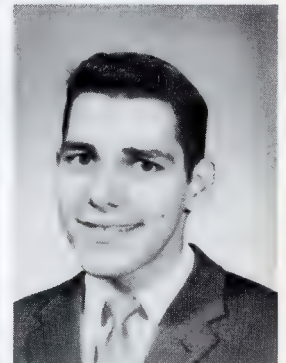
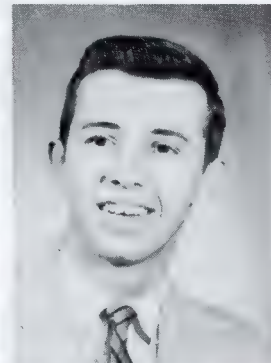
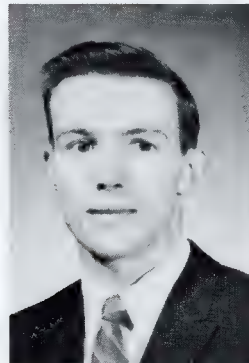
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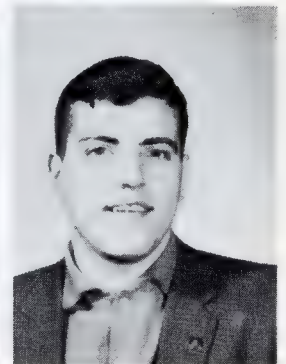
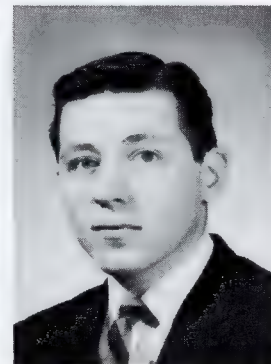
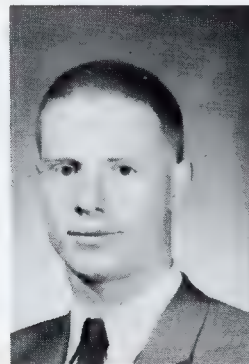
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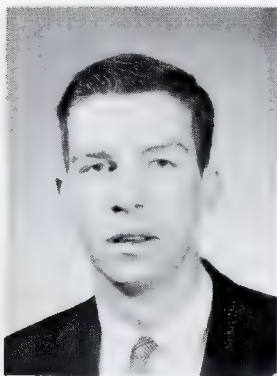


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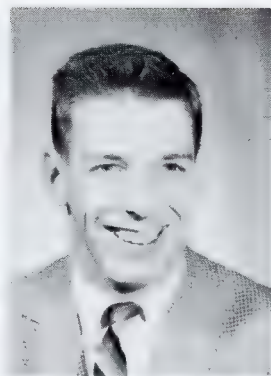
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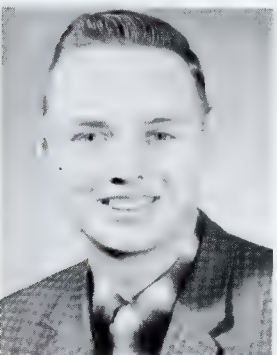
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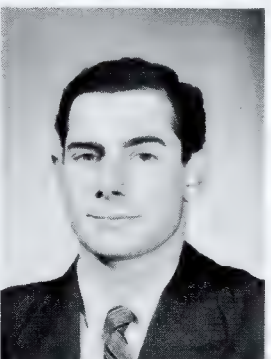
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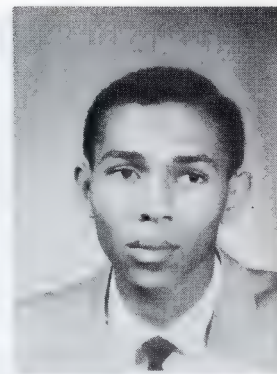
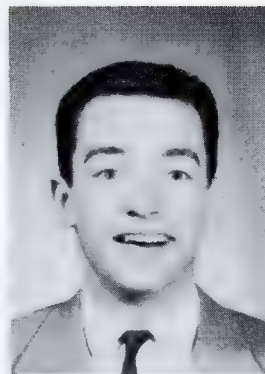
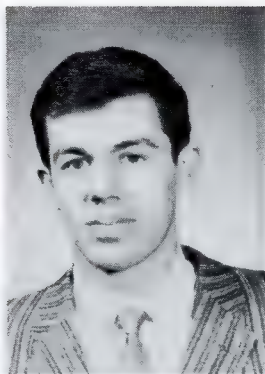


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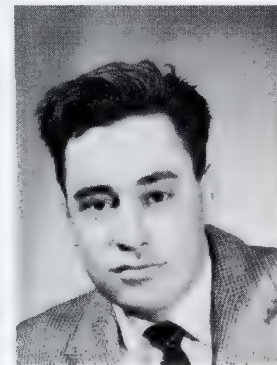
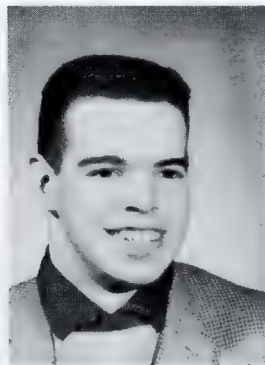
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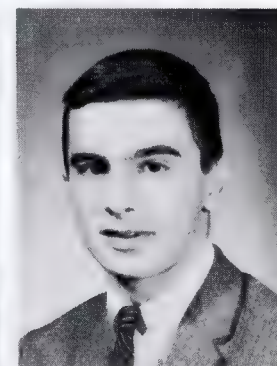
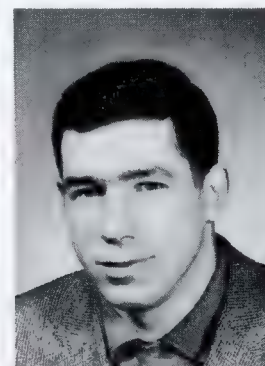
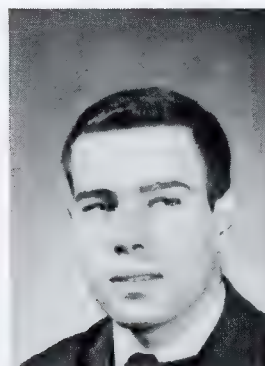
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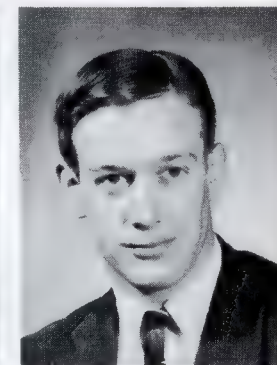
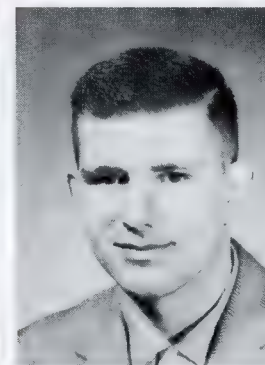
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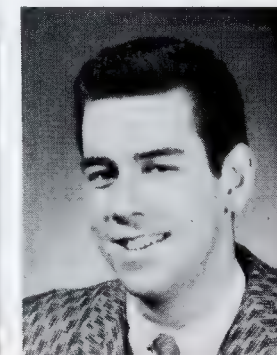
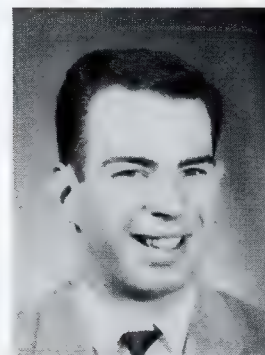
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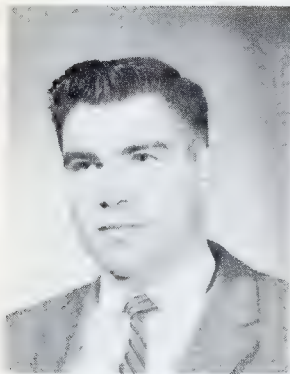


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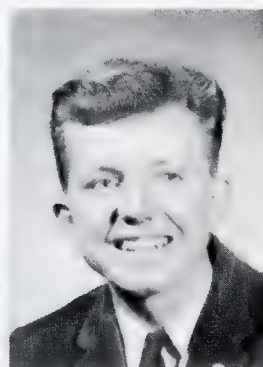
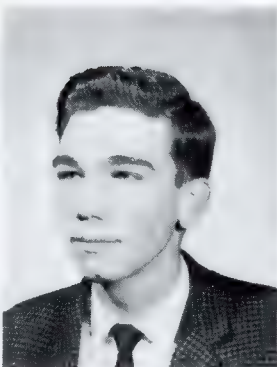
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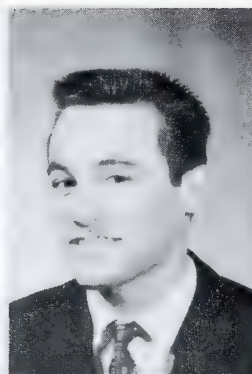
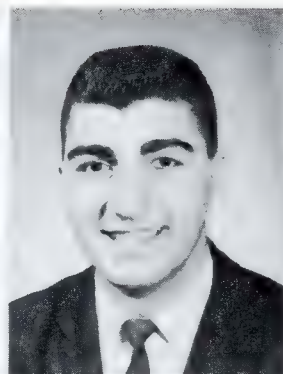


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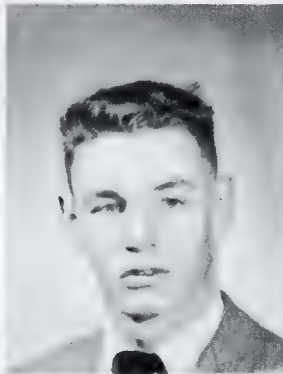
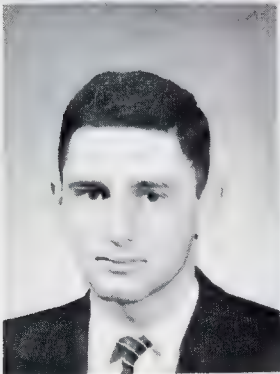


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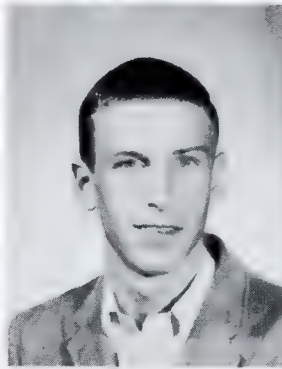
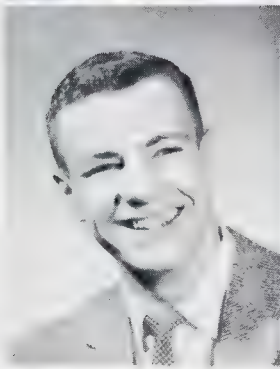


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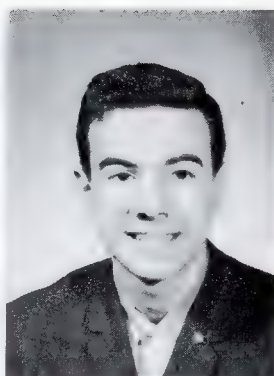
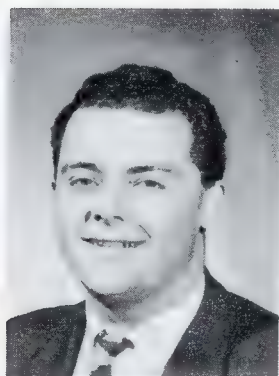
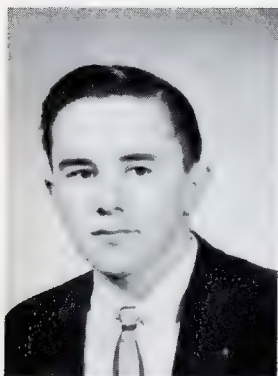


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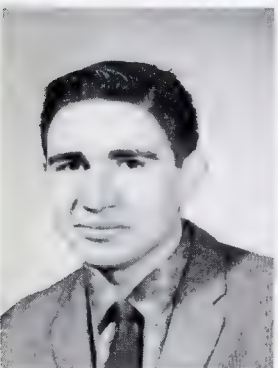


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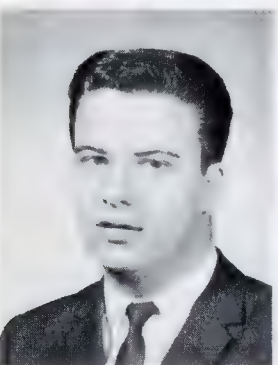


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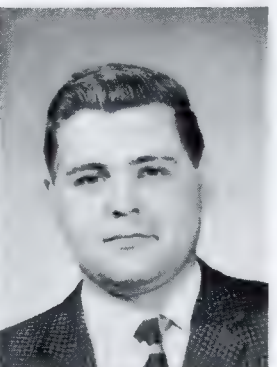
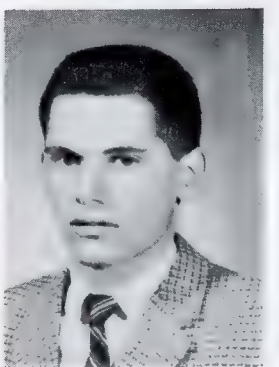
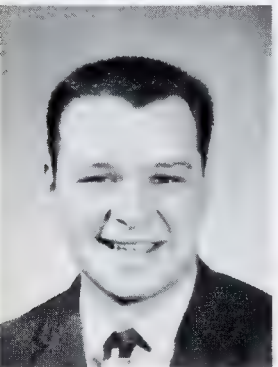


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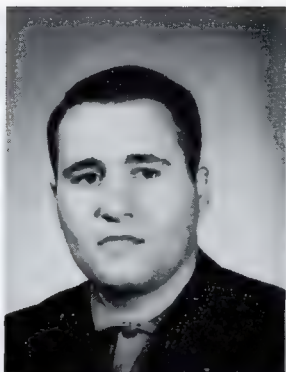
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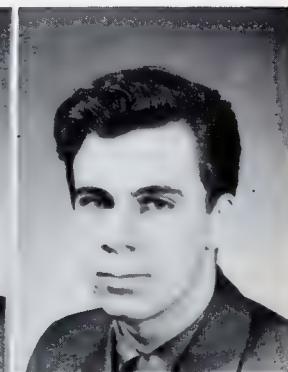
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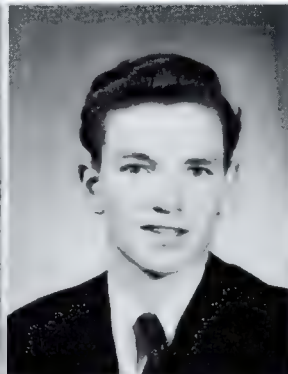
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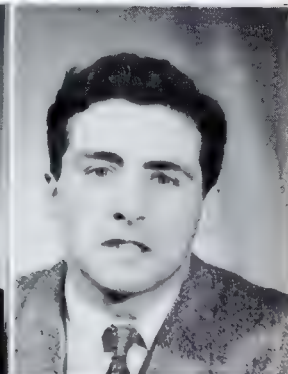
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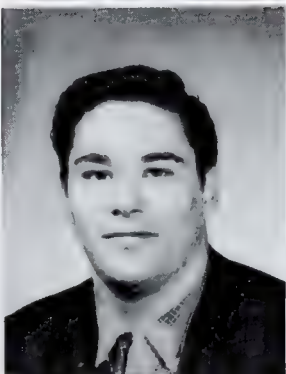
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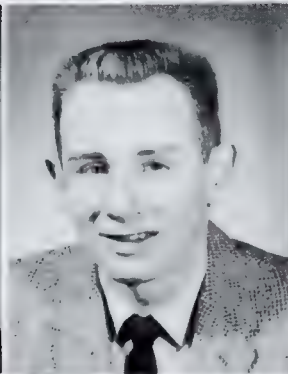
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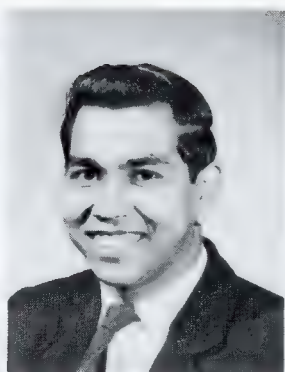


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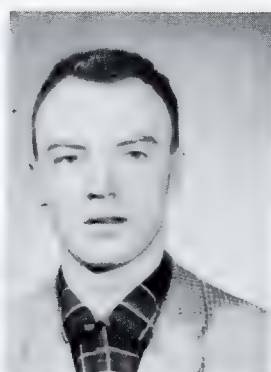




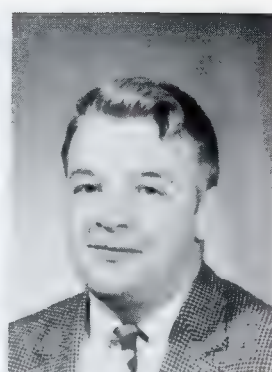
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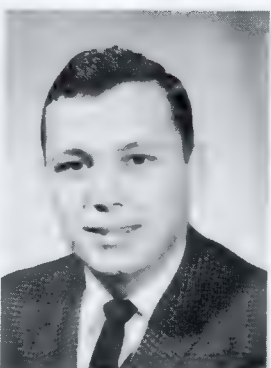
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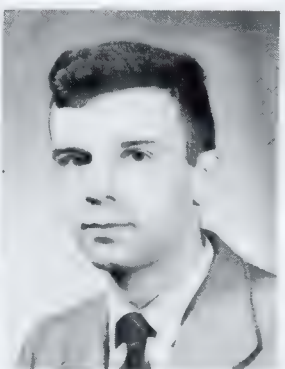
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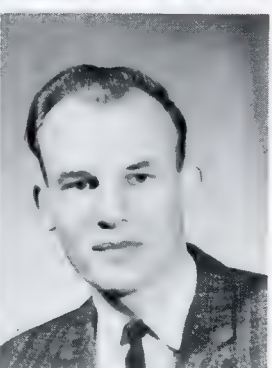
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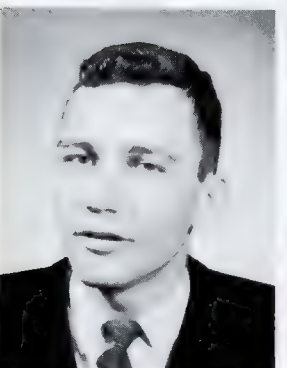
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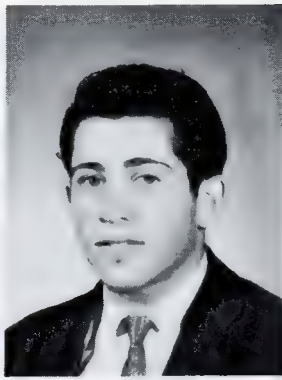


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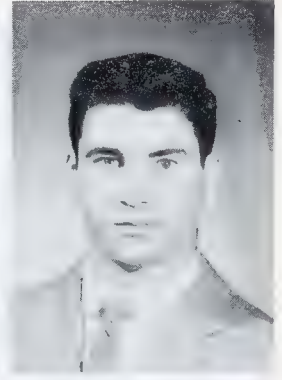
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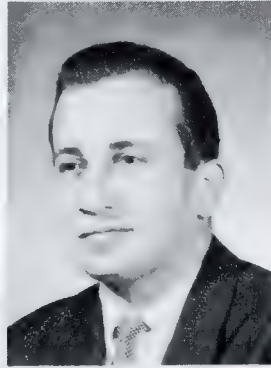
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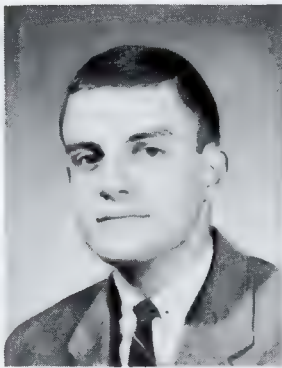
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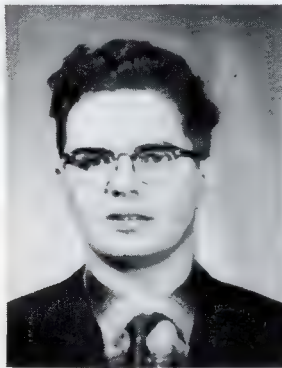
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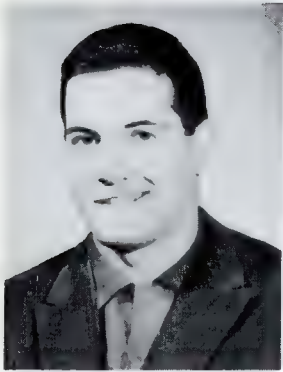


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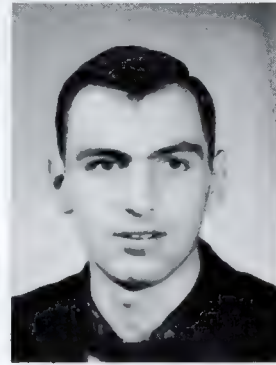
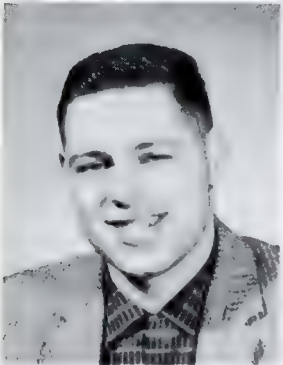


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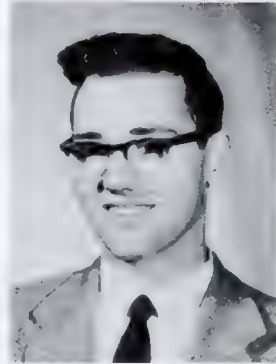


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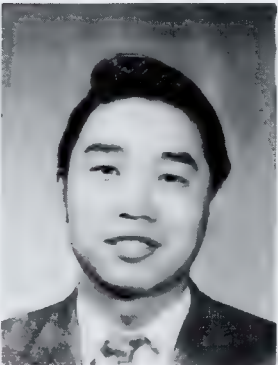


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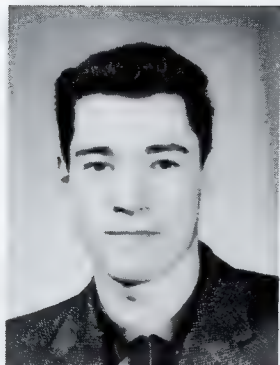


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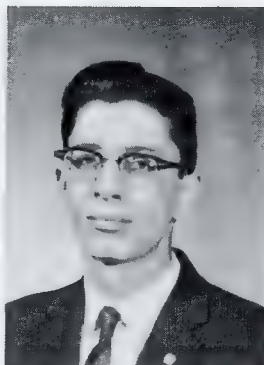
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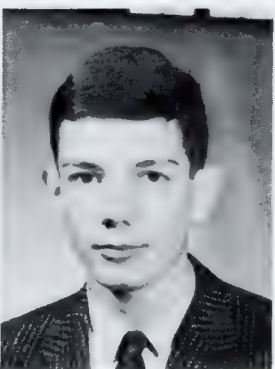
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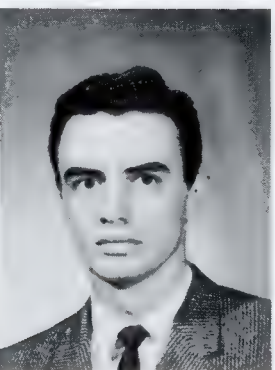
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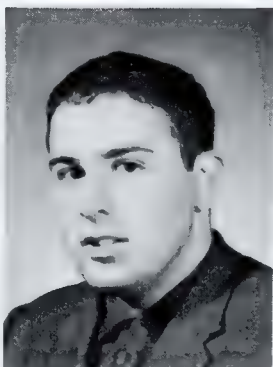


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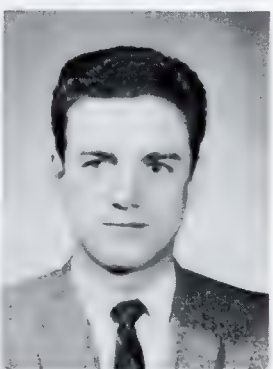
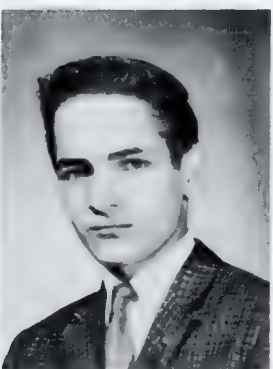


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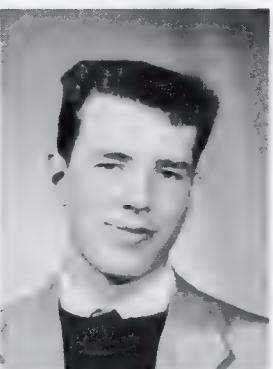


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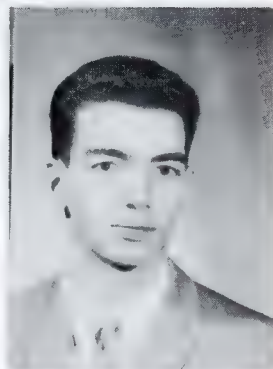
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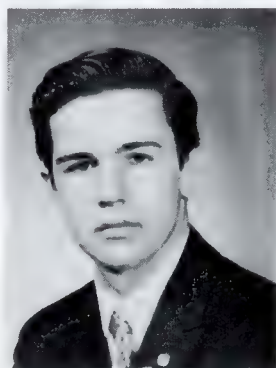
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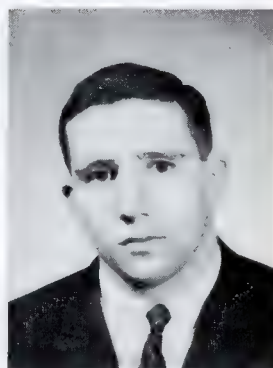
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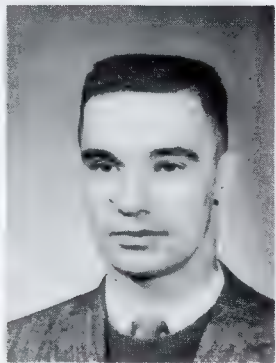
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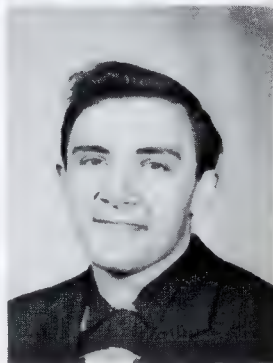
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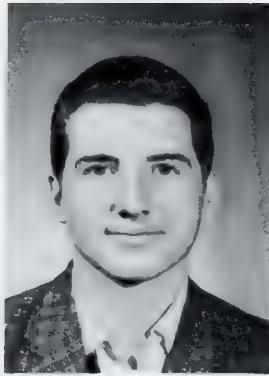
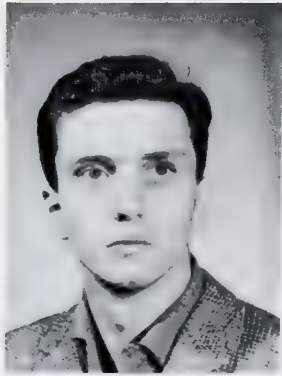
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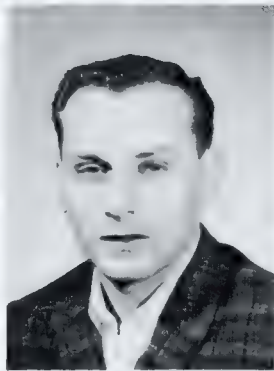
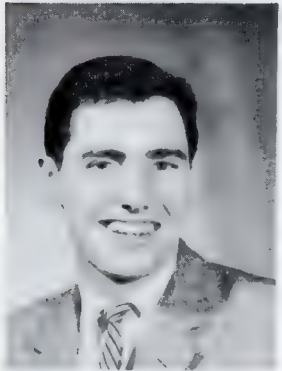


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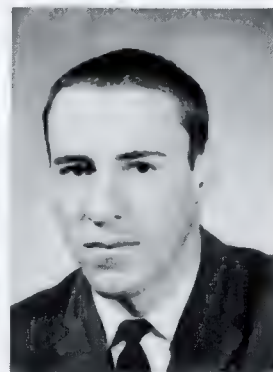


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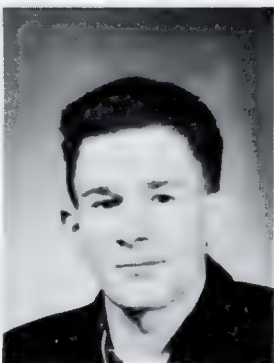
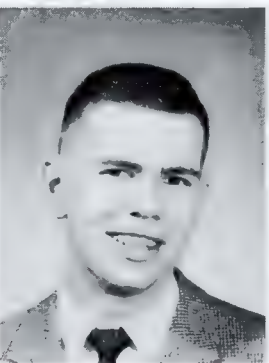
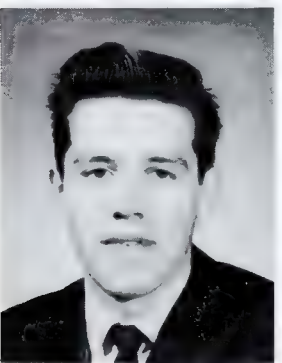


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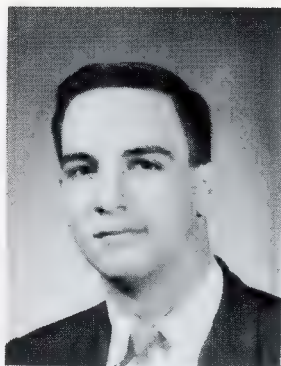
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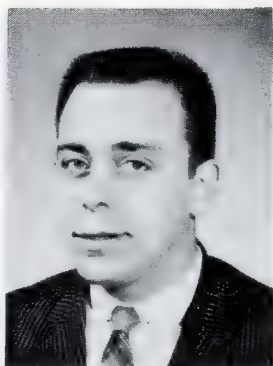
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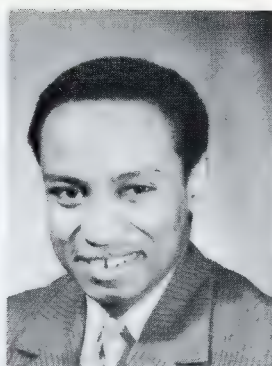
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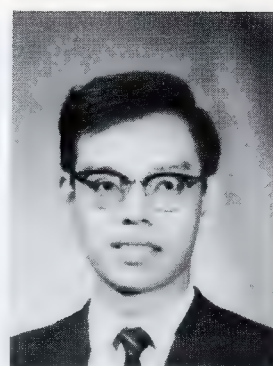
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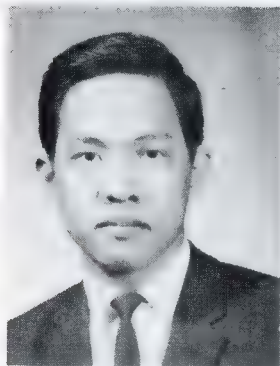
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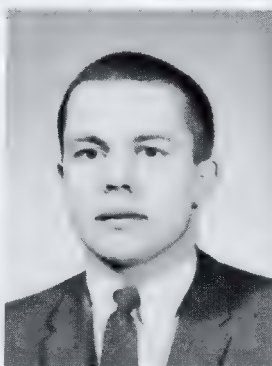
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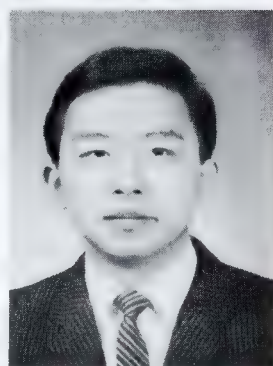
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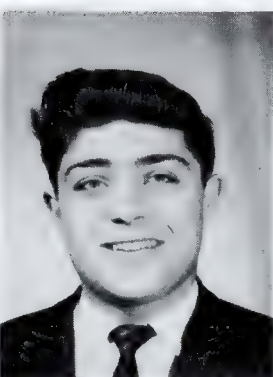


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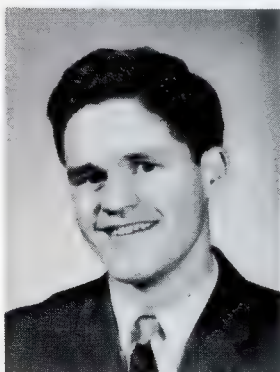
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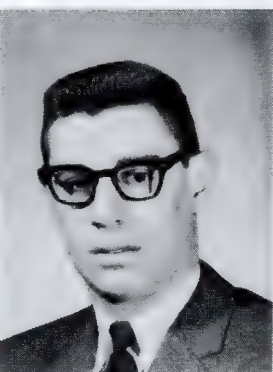
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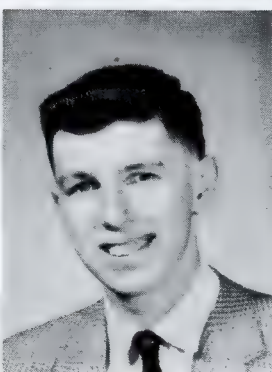
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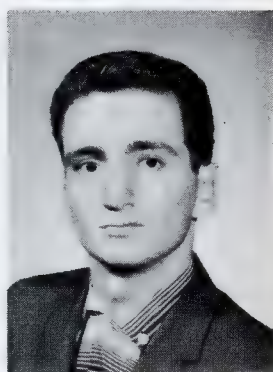
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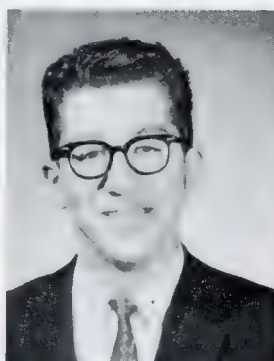
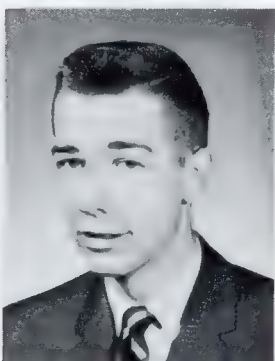
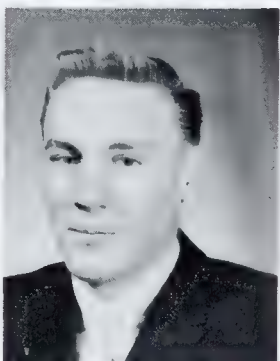
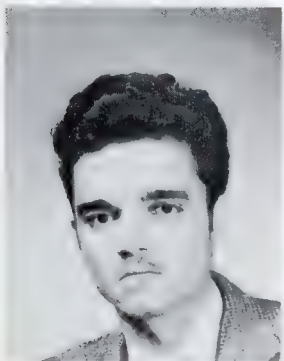


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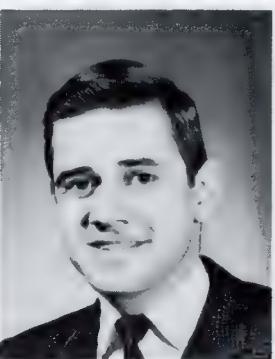


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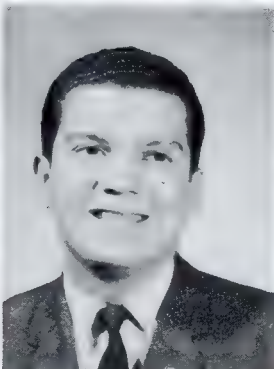


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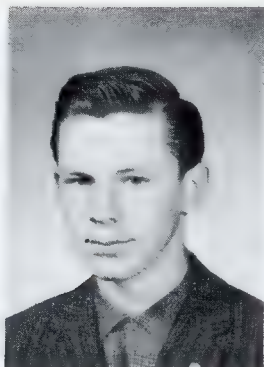
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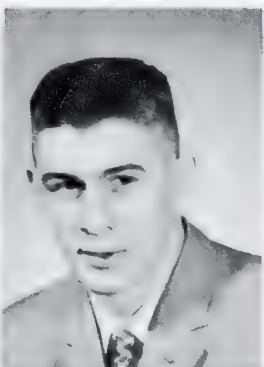


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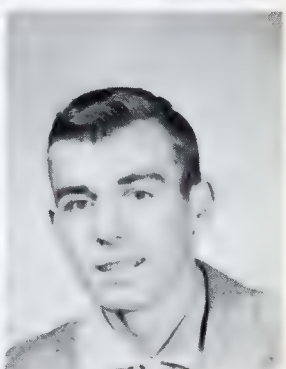
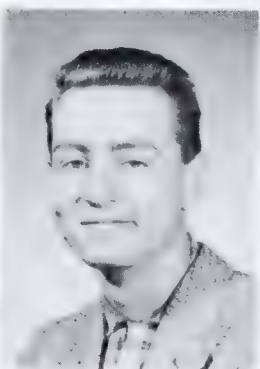


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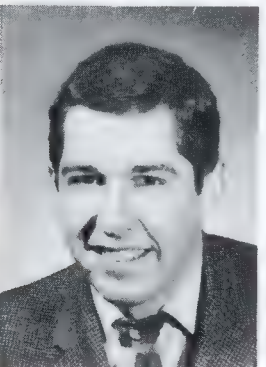


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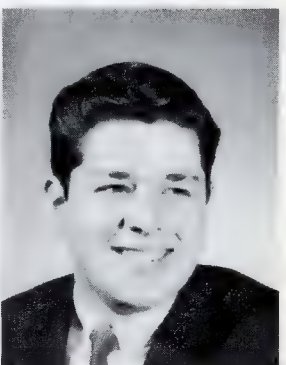
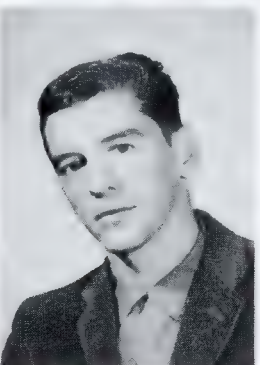
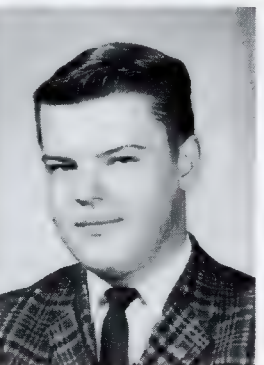
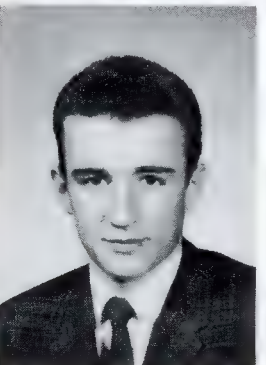


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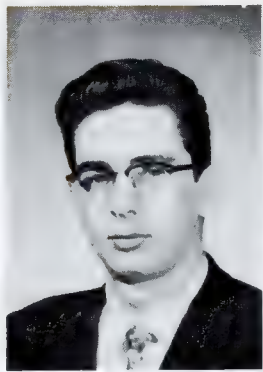
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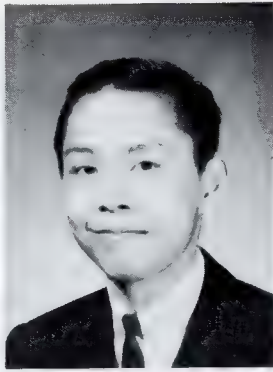




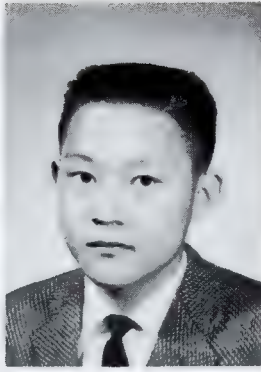
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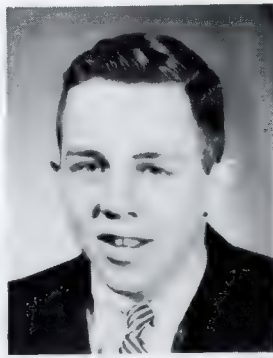
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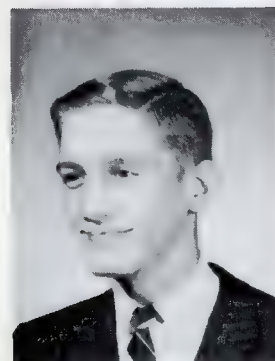
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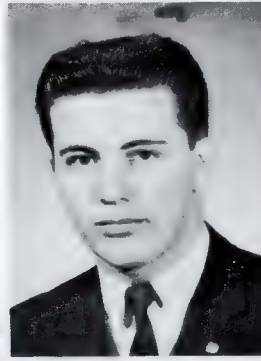
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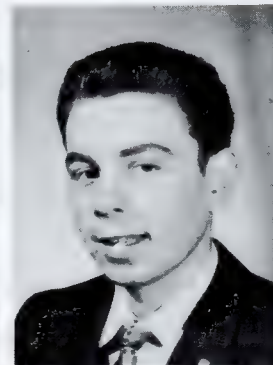
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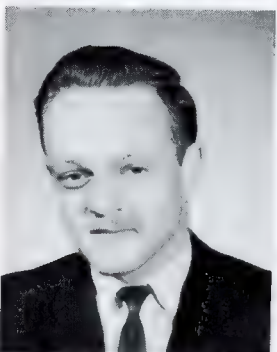
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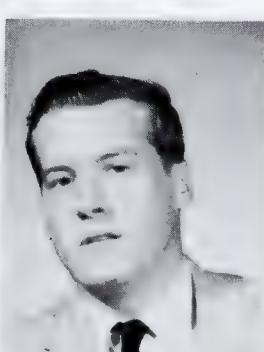
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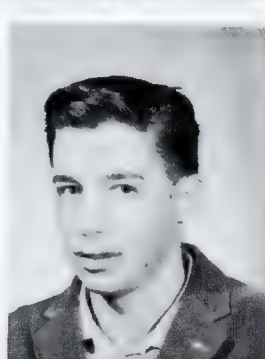
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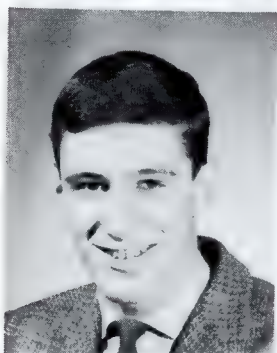
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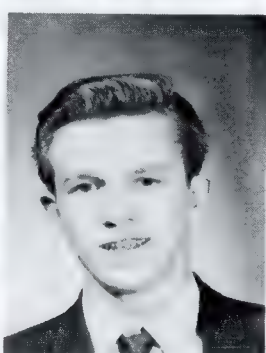
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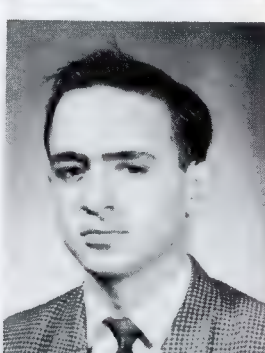
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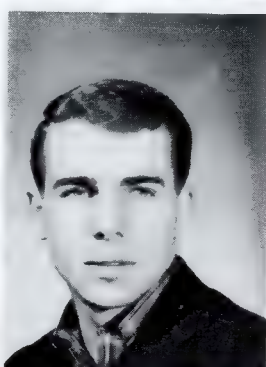
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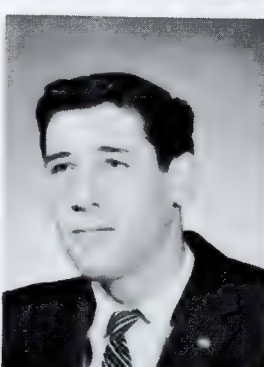
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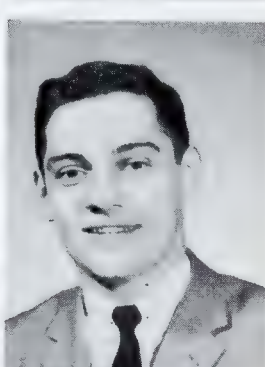
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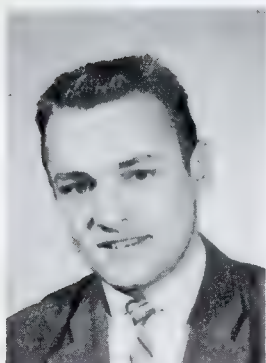


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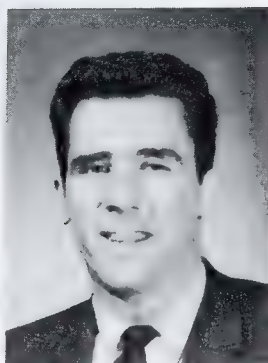


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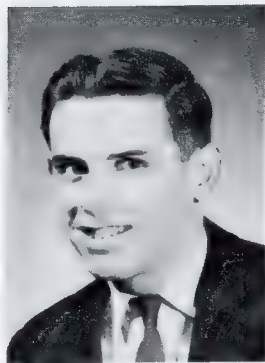




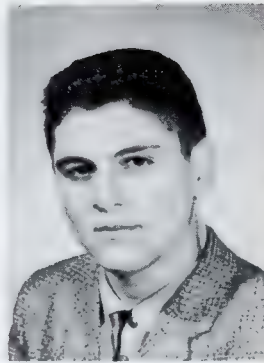
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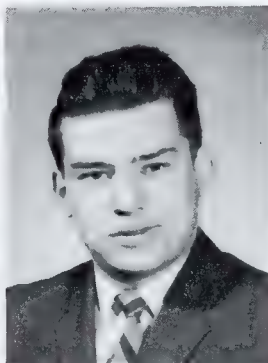
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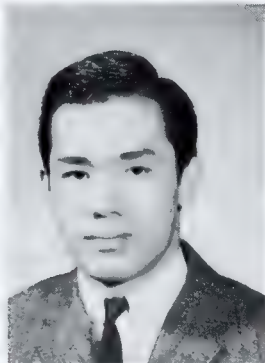
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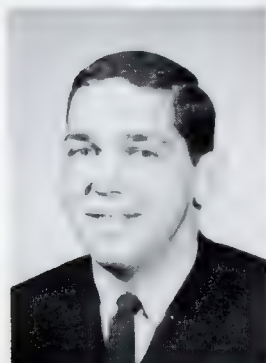
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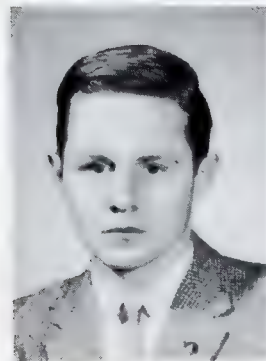
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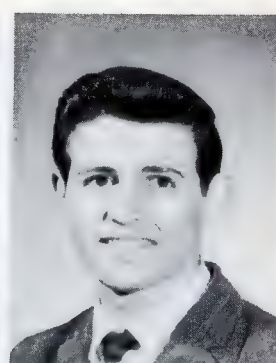
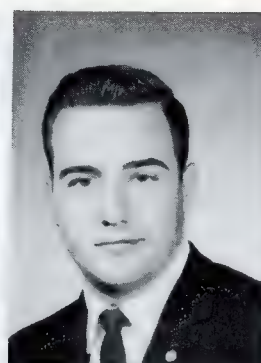
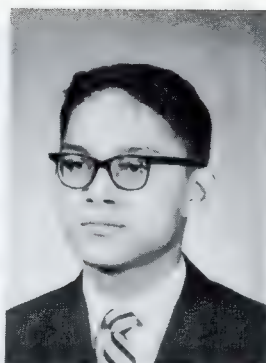
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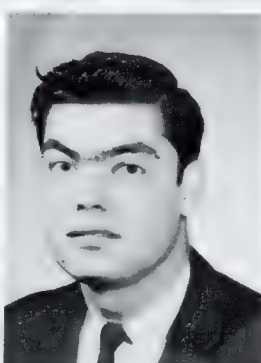
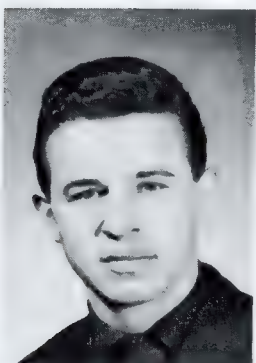


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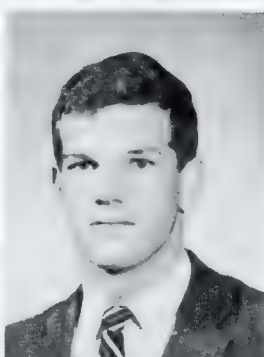
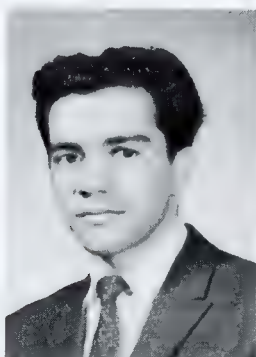


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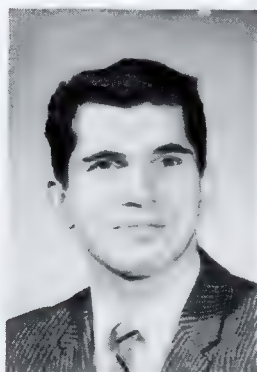


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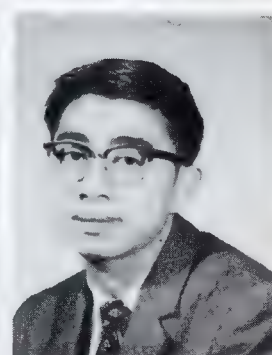
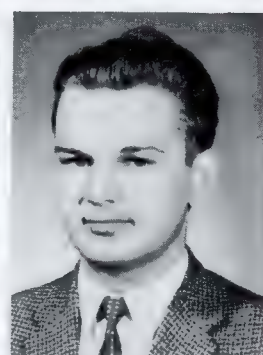


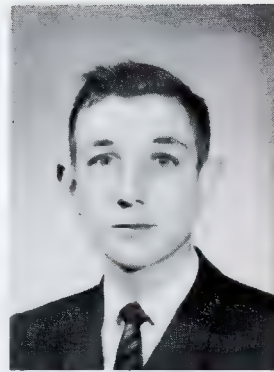
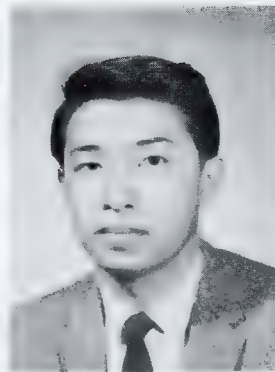
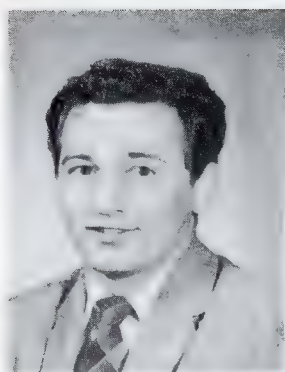
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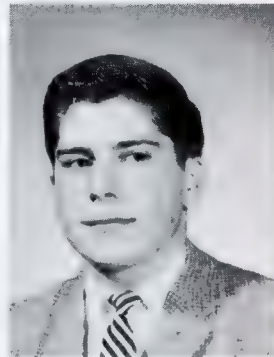
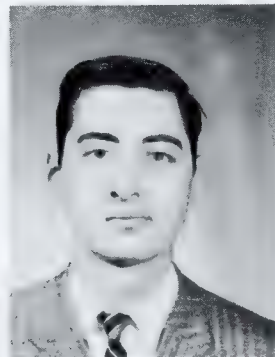
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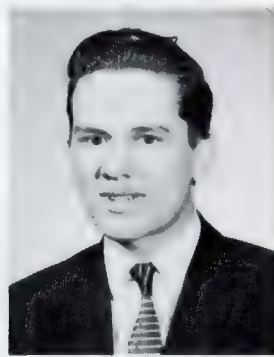




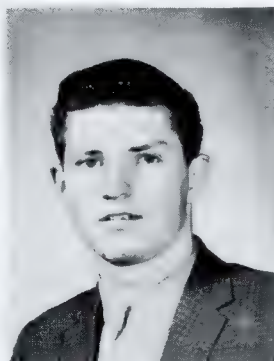
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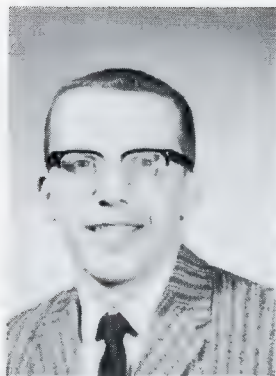


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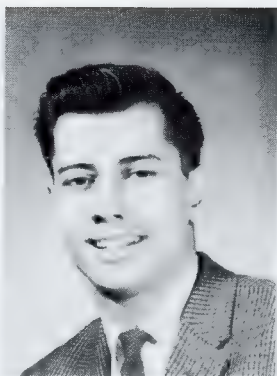


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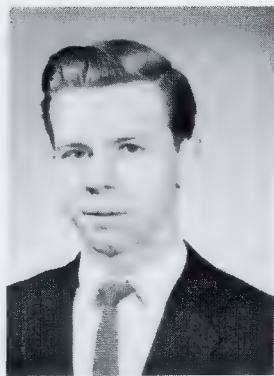
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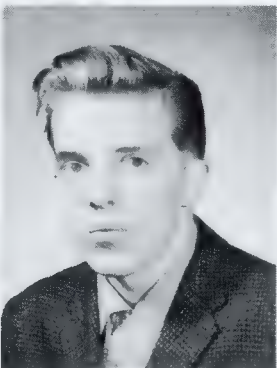
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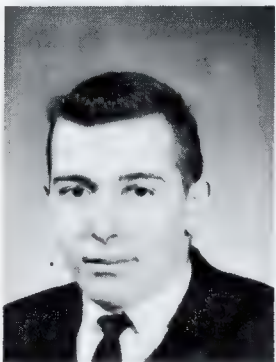
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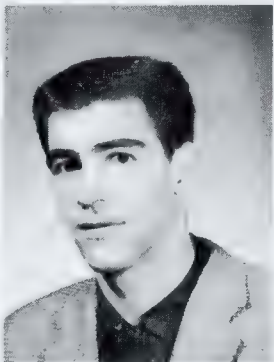
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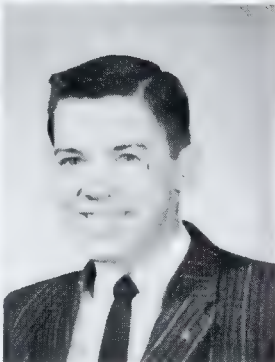
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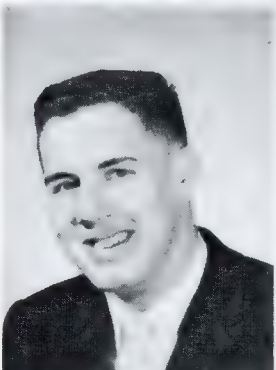
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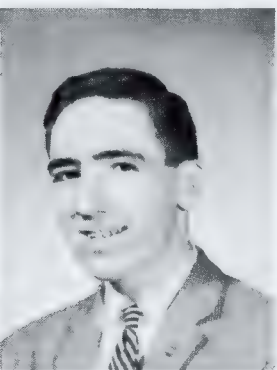
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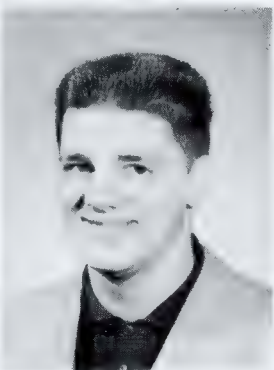
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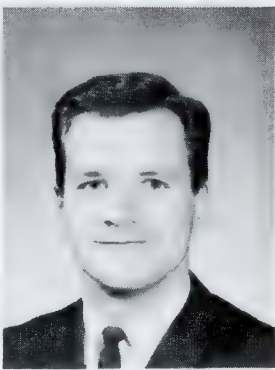
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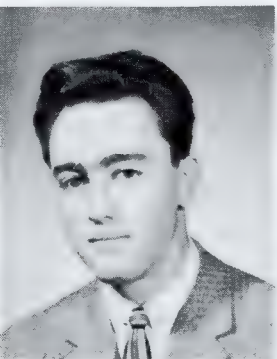
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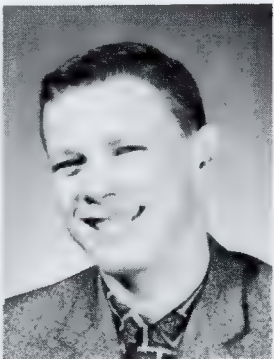
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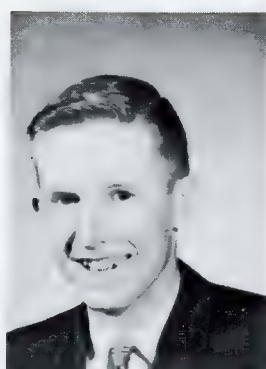
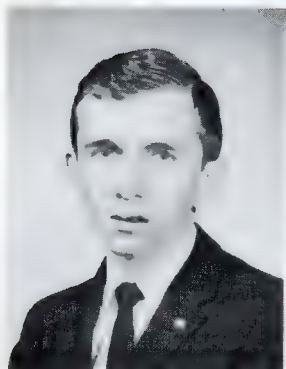


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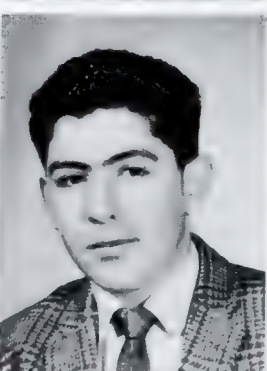
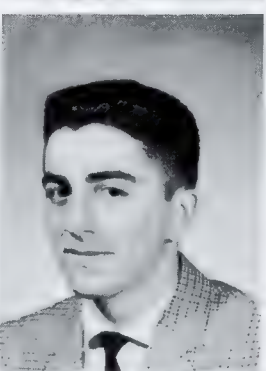
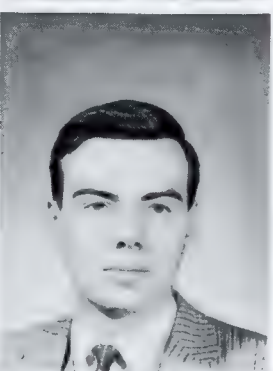
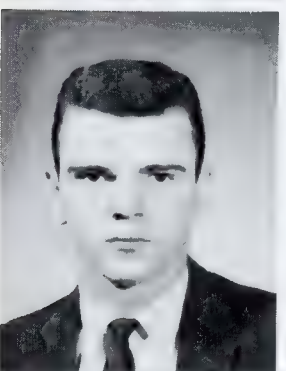


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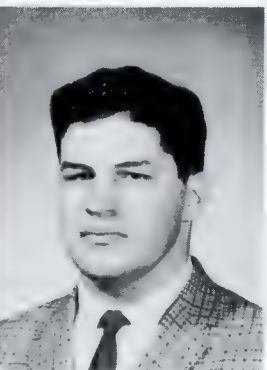
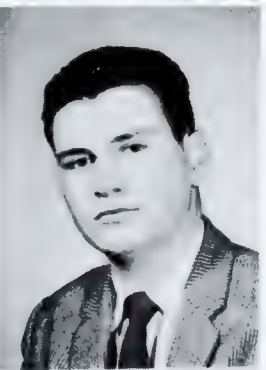


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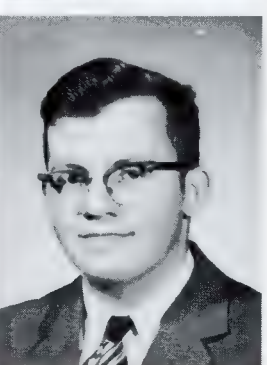
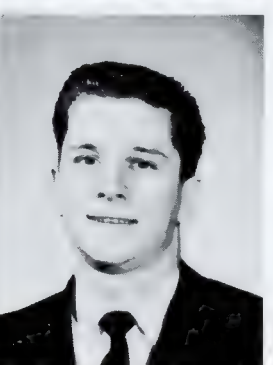
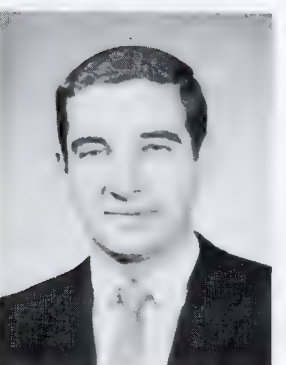


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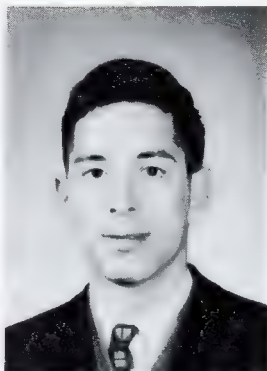
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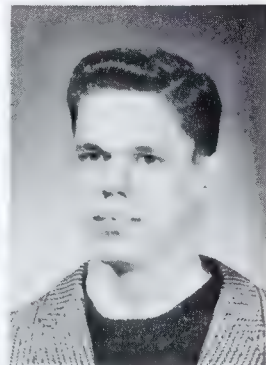
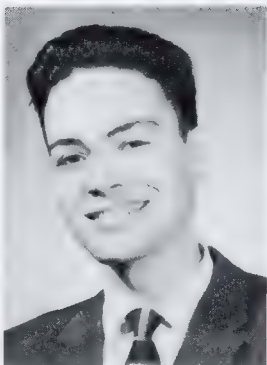


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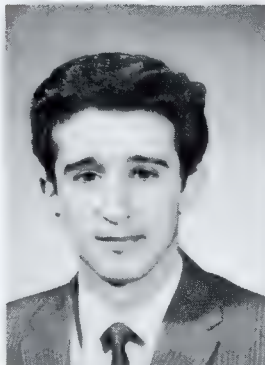
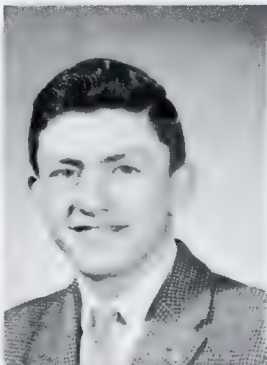
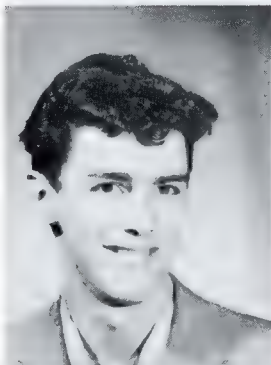


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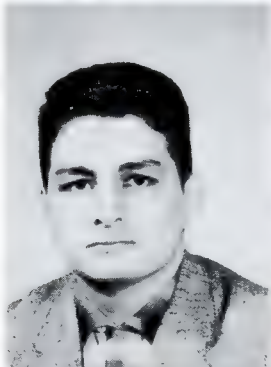


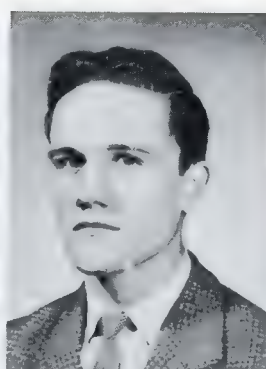
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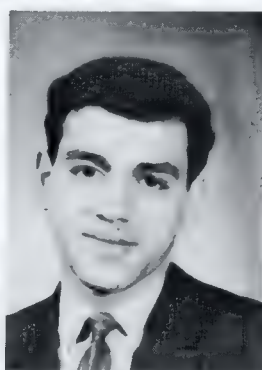


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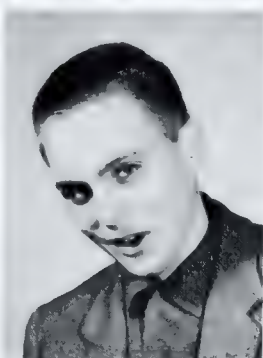


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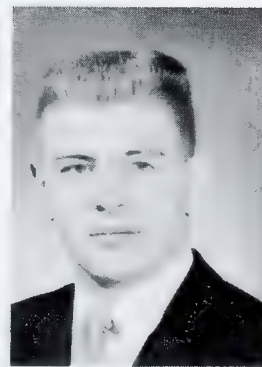
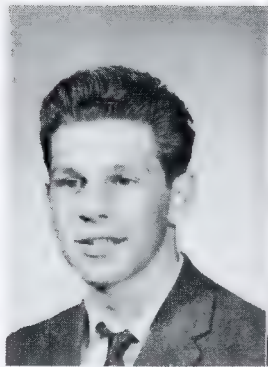
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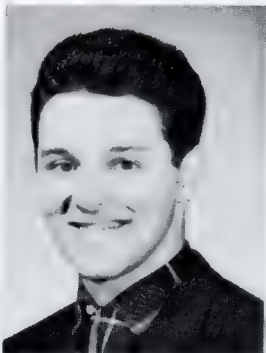
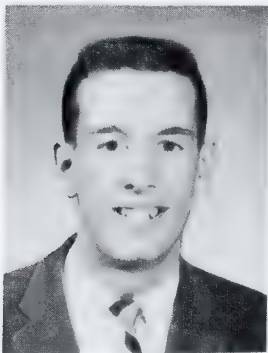


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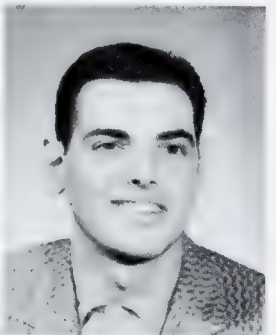
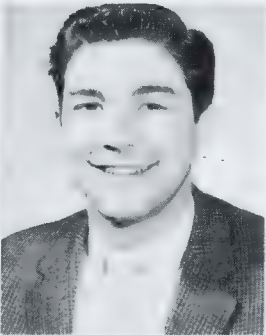


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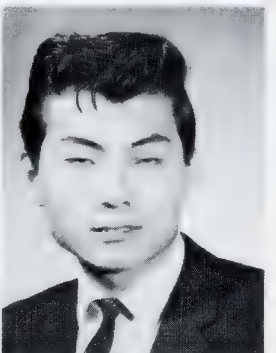
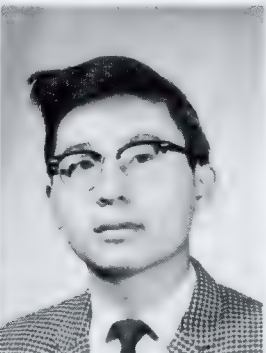
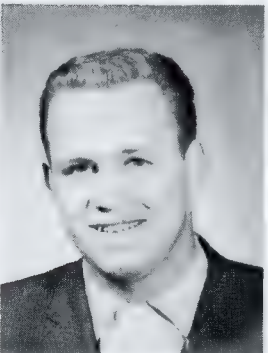


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Activities



Executive: G. DeBenedetti; M. Beaudoin, Vice-President; G. Bedard, President; M. Kelly, Treasurer; G. Fitzpatrick.

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The first year of operation under a new constitution saw the strengthening of student government on campus as the Student Administrative Council showed signs of taking the role proper to a university student council. While its authority over other campus organizations was still unsettled, its leadership in student activities was universally acknowledged.

Headed by an industrious executive, the SAC undertook a wide-ranging program and inaugurated some projects of great value. President George Bedard proved a relentless worker on behalf of student activities. In fulfillment of election campaign promises, he cut down on financial solicitations from students, strengthened the position of the class presidents, and actively sought the integration of freshmen into campus life.

Vice-President Mike Beaudoin was an effective behind-the-scenes man, devoting a great deal of time to ensuring Loyola's proper representation in external conferences. Treasurer Mike Kelly had the job of keeping the purse strings tight. Also Chairman of the Finance Committee, he drafted an overall budget from the requests submitted by the SAC societies and committees. An increase in the student activity fee and the growing enrollment allowed expenditures to rise over the \$35,000 mark.

Board Chairmen Garry Fitzpatrick (Board of Student Representatives) and George DeBenedetti (Board of Student Activities) rounded out the executive. The BSR, legislative branch of the council, met several times and passed over two dozen resolutions covering a variety of student matters. While the BSR met more frequently, the BSA merited its share of attention by its complaint of lack of authority in policy making. Six new members were admitted to the BSA (now totalling 20), leaving no society outside the SAC. The obvious decline of the Drama and Debating Societies and the disappearance of the Choral Society caused concern among student and faculty leaders.

The opening days of the academic year proved busy ones. Freshman Week, under the direction of Mike Dunn, underwent several changes as the emphasis shifted from "initiation" to "orientation". The SAC also took over operation of the book exchange for the benefit of all undergraduates. A major first was the Student Handbook, published as a supplement to the Directory, both edited by Derek Fewer. A miniature version of similar efforts by other universities, it contained the SAC constitution, a run down of all societies and committees on campus, and a calendar of events.



BSA Executive: D. Fewer, Secretary; G. DeBenedetti, Chairman.

Loyola was represented for the first time at the NFCUS National Seminar (held in Vancouver) and the annual Congress (in Halifax). Campus Chairman Jacques St. Pierre inaugurated an indoctrination program which had only limited success. CFCCS, under George DeBenedetti and Fred Dubee, also floundered through the year. The Charity Fund, managed by Dick Cathcart, was run as the sole means of student donations at Loyola. A two-week campaign brought over \$700 for charitable works. The executive rejected for this year a bid from World University Service to join in the efforts of other Canadian students and faculty members to aid their distressed confrères overseas.

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BSR Exec.: Mike Dunn, Secretary; Garry Fitzpatrick, Chairman.

A new policy of non-subsidization by the SAC sharply reduced the number of social events held, but those which did go on remained "in the black," some for the first time in several years. The Fifth Annual Loyola Winter Carnival under Ross Rochford, despite lower attendance, was its traditional success, socially and financially. The Freshman Dance (under Mike Dunn), LCAA Dance (Harry Renaud), and the closing dance (Norm Cherbaka) rounded out the social calendar.

Loyola again co-hosted the University Model United Nations. Jim Hayes, chairman of the executive, was assisted by Ed Prevost and Richard Fleming. Loyola's own delegation was headed by Bill Mackness.

Ken DesRoches spearheaded the reorganization of the SAC awards. The "letter" formerly awarded has been converted to an All Activity Award and the point system used as a criterion has been revamped, chiefly downward.

In addition, the SAC will present annually a trophy to the student making the greatest contribution to the betterment of student activities during the year and a number of scrolls to those whose efforts are "unique and/or outstanding". This year's undeniably deserving winner was Michael "Gord" Kelly.

The Public Relations committee was revived and strengthened. Ron Hore established a new procedure to ensure proper publicity off-campus for student endeavours. Several student leaders appeared on television to tell of their organizations' projects. Another innovation was a cultural committee to foster student interest in the arts. "Horizons" spent its first year in providing information and facilitating student attendance at cultural events. Stan Mizgala pioneered the project.

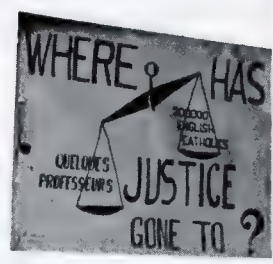
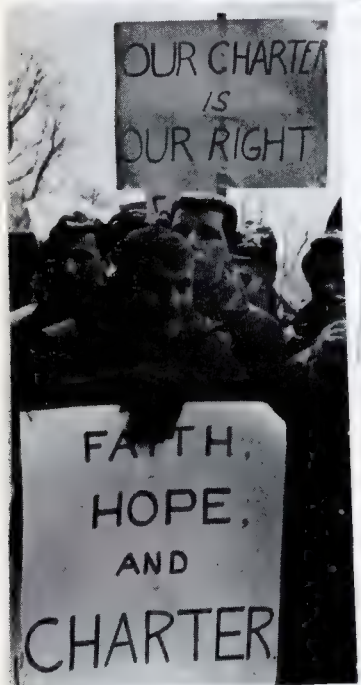
The greatest demonstration of "school spirit" came during the charter crisis. The government's announcement that Loyola's application for elevation to university status was being "shelved" pending a report from the Royal Commission on Education met with student protests. In the space of several hours a massive protest march on the Legislative Buildings was organized by student leaders under Bill Mackness. Some five hundred students picketed while a delegation presented a brief protest to the Prime Minister of Quebec.

The SAC election aroused the usual interest among the student body and was climaxed by a well-attended Award Night, run by Bill Leece. John McCann's Graduation Committee put on an excellent grand finale for the hundred and twenty graduates, ending with the Graduation Ball on Convocation Day.



Awards Committee: Norm Janelle; Ken Desroches, Chairman; Paul Krausman.

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Arts Society

The Arts Society of Loyola College has survived another uneventful year. During the past few years, this society has been abused, scorned and neglected. This year was no exception! Despite the worthiest of intentions, the society's executive lethargically conducted a mediocre program, intended for disinterested students.

The annual Arts Ball, which usually takes place at the end of the scholastic term, could not be held last year due to the lack of attendance promised by the irregularity of the exam schedule and conclusion. Thus through no fault of his own, the newly elected president failed the society, or, shall we say, the society failed him.

The beginning of the new term in September, 1960, saw the Arts Society sponsor a social which witnessed professors and students mingle in a congenial atmosphere. This was followed by an organized tour of the Van Gogh exhibition and a special presentation of the Academy Award-winning film "Ben Hur".

The annual Arts Banquet was held during the first week of March, boasted as its guest speaker Mr. E. Morris M.P., and was attended and enjoyed by a goodly number of Artsmen.

Another year ends. The president of the Arts Society steps aside and welcomes the new president. The new president bemoans the apathetic effort of his predecessor. He promises to reinvigorate the Arts Society. But he won't — or will he?



Executive — Standing: Peter Casey; Dennis Sauve.
Seated: Ron Montcalm, President; Ken DesRoches.
... the year they went to a movie.



Executive — Standing: E. Rogala; D. Fewer.
Seated: N. Kowalsky, President; N. Harvey.

PRE-MEDICAL AND PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

This past year marked the third year of operation of the Society. During the first two years, different kinds of programs and activities were tried, in an effort to determine the type of program which would best benefit the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society.

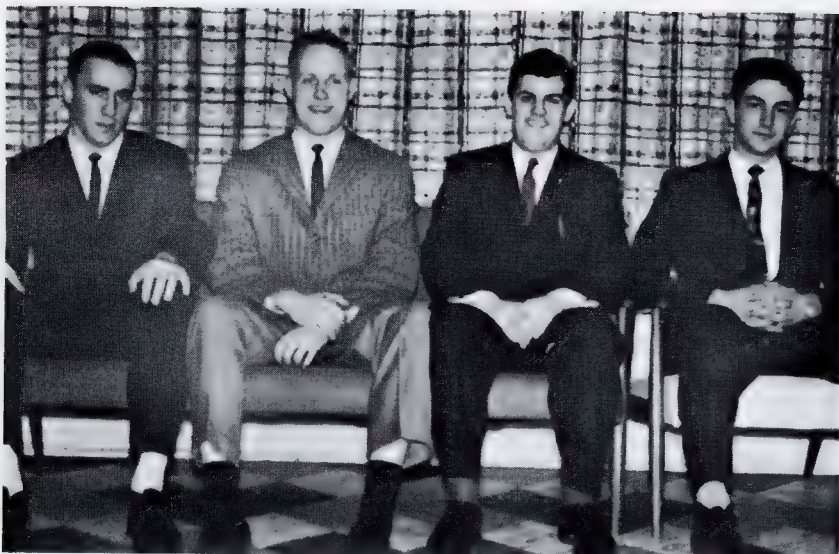
During the year, the Society arranged tours of the Institute of Virology and Microbiology and the Department of Nuclear Medicine at the U. of M. The Senior students also visited the research labs, clinics, operating amphitheatres, and wards of the Montreal Neurological Institute. Towards the end of the year, the members had an opportunity of touring the laboratories and production plant of Ayerst McKenna and Harrison Pharmaceuticals. Also, several movies of medical interest were shown periodically.

A library, consisting of calendars and pamphlets of various medical and dental schools across Canada and the States, was established.

Next year, the Society hopes to add guest speakers to its program of activities. These speakers will be chosen in such a manner as to present an authentic cross-section of different fields in medicine.

With this kind of program the Society hopes to encourage interest in general medical science and in pursuit of pre-medical studies. At the same time it hopes to give some indication of what to expect in medical school and just what life in medicine involves.

With the expected increase in the number of pre-medical and pre-dental students and the completion of the new Science building with its biology laboratories, the years to come will bring even a more varied and interested program of activities.



Executive: P. Trudel, R. Mathieu, President, J. Brennan, J. Vitienes.

Commerce Society

THE COMMERCE SOCIETY

The Society commenced its year with its annual Commerce Banquet, October 23. The affair, under the able chairmanship of Pete Armstrong, proved to be a tremendous success. Mr. Andy O'Brien addressed the packed hall on "Canada's role in the Olympic Games". Some one hundred and forty students and professors enjoyed the gala evening.

On November 10 there was a Society-sponsored tour of Labatt's Brewery, under Tour Chairman John Fitzpatrick. As usual this even was well attended, with all participants in a fine frame of mind. Two other tours to industry took place in the first term.

The second term began with a "Meet the Professors and Alumni Night". Once again the hall was jammed with students, professors and alumni. Two speakers, one from the field of economics and another from the field of accounting, addressed the one hundred and thirty people present. John Brennan was chairman of the event and did an exceedingly fine job.

Next on the agenda was the Annual Blood Drive, under the co-chairmanship of Mike Sears and Ed Prowse. Here the school showed its generosity by contributing some three hundred and fifty pints of blood. Over fifty percent of the student body pledged or donated. In the tri-faculty competition for the "Bloody Mary" Trophy, the Commerce Society squeezed out Science by some six percent, winning the fourth "Bloody Mary" in the last five years.

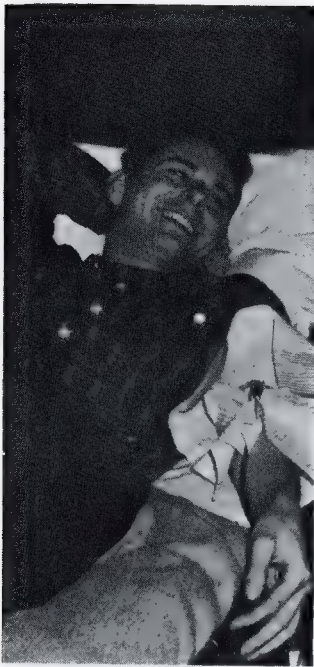
The foregoing is but a brief sketch of some of the highlights of the Society's activities in the year '60-'61. During the course of the year, the Investment Club and the Worksheet were also on the move. Commerce pins were sold, and elections took place.

The closing event for the year was the Communion Breakfast held on April 9, chaired by Mike Sears, where awards and presentations were made to the deserving society members.



Investment Club Executive.

. . . the year they cornered the stork market.



"I thought this was supposed to hurt!"



Friendly persuasion.

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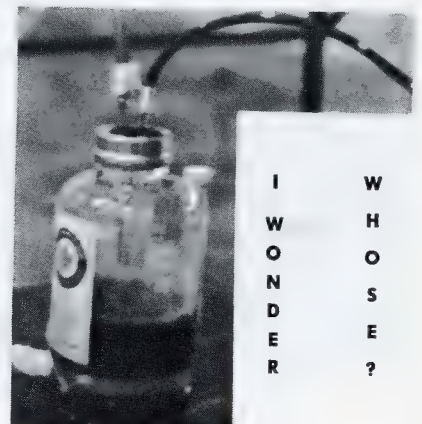


Co-Chairmen of the Drive, Ed Prowse and Mike Sears, pose with some of the "help".

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Science Students Association



Executive: D. Sands; D. Bryden, President; J. Ruddy . . . last year for the below-sea-level labs.

This year the Science Students Association took valuable steps towards sound improvement. The activities organized, the manner in which the members supported them and the way they were organized all gave evidence of this.

In the realm of academic activities top-rate science films were shown each week, a fascinating tour of the British American Oil Company's refinery was arranged, a tour of Dow Brewery run and coaching sessions offered to students needing scholastic assistance.

Benefits from participation and membership in national scientific institutes were again made available to science students. The Chemical Institute of Canada maintained its student section on the campus while this year the Engineering Institute of Canada set up its own student chapter to cater to the growing number of engineering students.

Finally the Canadian Aeronautical Institute introduced itself to the students at an informative and educational meeting early in the year.

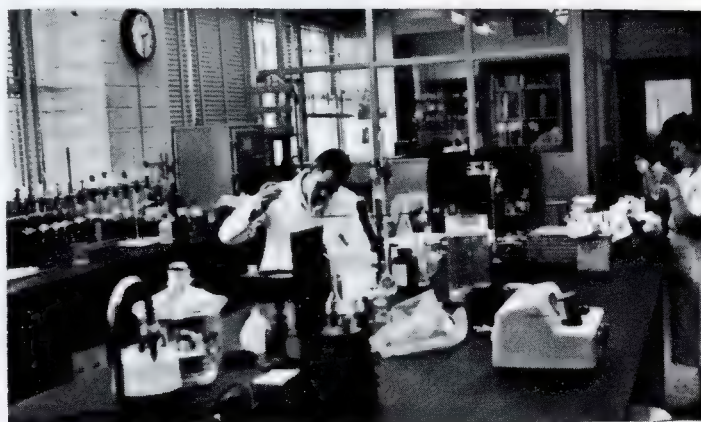
Socially, students and professors mixed informally at a stag gathering in the first term and the Science Banquet highlighted the second term. At long last a science faculty lapel pin was introduced and was well received by the students.

For literary-minded and literary-shy sciencemen, that verbose monster the Eureka again raised its inked head on campus.

This year's successful programme well reflects the hard and earnest efforts of those who worked to implement it and the S.S.A. can look forward to an even brighter future, spreading from this year's foundations.



Ken Brown addresses Sciencemen at the annual Science Banquet.



A Science & Pre-Med tour of Ayerst McKenna.



EJC

At Left — Executive: Peter Mayers, Ross Deegan.



left and right: Scenes of the E.I.C. banquet held in the second term.

CJC



Executive: Guy Leger, Mark Murphy.

The Loyola student chapter of the C.I.C. expanded its membership this year to the 30 mark, by allowing chemistry students from Marianopolis College to join its ranks.

The executive, consisting of Guy Leger, President; Andy Bandrauk, Vice-President; Martin Sherwood, Secretary; and Mark Murphy, Treasurer, continued the work of solidifying the society on campus. Its admission to the BSA was considered to augur well for CIC activities on campus in future years.

During the year, members of the chapter attended the monthly dinner meetings of the Montreal Section of the Institute. These dinner meetings featured guest speakers of some repute and were thoroughly enjoyed by those who were present from the College.

In February, the Loyola chapter, cooperating with other CIC student chapters in Montreal sponsored a banquet at the U of M Social Centre for all Montreal student members. Guest speaker at this banquet was Mr. T. H. Glynn-Michael, general manager of the CIC.

To close out its activities for the year, the CIC joined with the SSA to sponsor a tour of Dow Brewery on March 16th. This tour, it was felt, reinsured the faith of all concerned in the necessity for science in modern life.



Executive — Standing: Bernie Abela, Phil Content, Guntram Mueller. Seated: Norm Fehr, Henry Edwards, Prefect.

Sodality



The Sodality of Our Lady continued its usual organization of the works of mercy, done by Loyola students for some of Montreal's poor, mentally ill, sick, etc. It is estimated that one out of seven students were involved in this charitable work.

For its own members, the Sodality undertook a program of studying the lay missions, sending five men to an international conference of the lay missions in New York.

This new undertaking has culminated this year with the "Loyola Peace Corps", our modest answer to President Kennedy's now-famous project for americanizing underdeveloped countries . . . the difference at Loyola is that we wish to bring the underdeveloped areas a Christian, not American or Canadian, way of life.

The interest shown in the talk by Baroness Catherine de Hueck Dougherty promises that Loyola's Peace Corps will be difficult to ignore next year.



**(Left and bottom left) — The Loyola-Marianopolis Study Day in the first term.
(Bottom) Sodalists do manual labour at the Foyer de Charite.**





Eric Mattson teaching catechism to two blind children.



Tony Gray reading to a group of blind children.



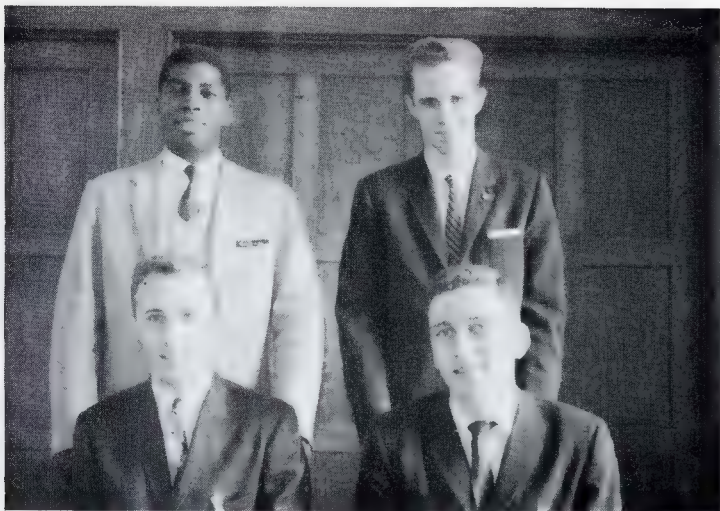
"It could be a strike!" . . . bowling with retarded children.



One of the many blind children who want to learn how to skate.



Knocking at the door of one of Montreal's poor families.
. . . twenty adults and fifty hungry kids in a year.



I. A. S.

Executive — Seated: R. Cooke; J. Hayes. Standing: E. Archibald; C. Cooke.
Missing: W. Mackness, President.
... the year we won an honor for Russia.

The International Affairs Society, although it is a relatively new society on campus, has flourished as one of the leading organizations at Loyola and has earned considerable inter-university prestige for the College. The society was formerly known as the Political and Social Club. This change of name was implemented to express better the objectives and tenor of the society.

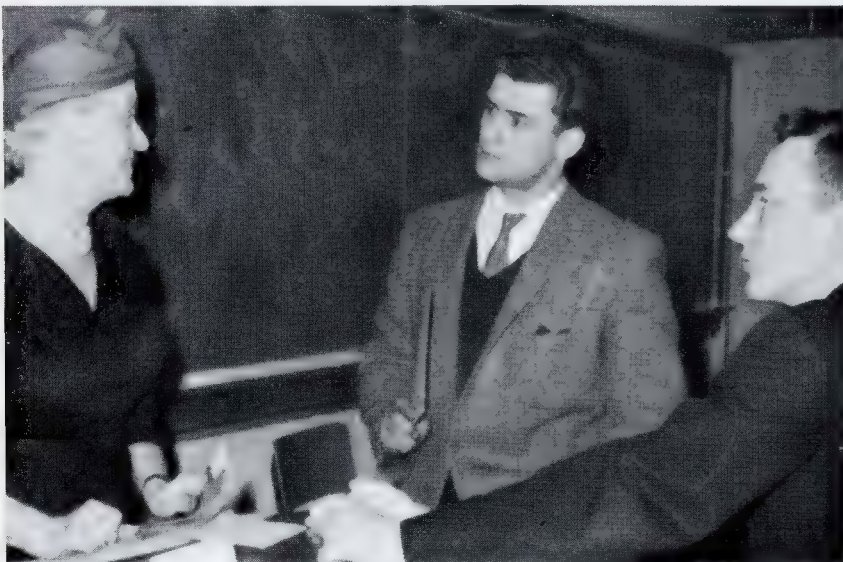
Certainly the most significant achievement of the International Affairs Society this year was the high honour bestowed upon the Loyola delegation at the St. Lawrence University Model Security Council. The IAS delegation representing the USSR was acclaimed the best delegation. This is most praiseworthy considering that for the third consecutive year Loyola has been honored at this conference, attended by such universities as West Point, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Queens, Western and others.

Representatives of the society took part in the following conferences: University Model United Nations, McGill Conference on World Affairs, Africa in Transition at Sir George Williams University, the Montreal Model Parliament and the St. Lawrence University Model Security Council.

A series of movies on the Commonwealth and the Second World War was presented; a special film was shown as part of the Armistice Day programme.

On several occasions IAS events had to be cancelled or rescheduled due to unexpected circumstances. As a typical example a guest speaker and movies had to be cancelled due to Loyola's now famous picketing of the Provincial Legislature in Quebec City. The society's energetic president William Mackness will long be remembered as the organizer of this most successful project.

The International Affairs Society as one of the vital organizations on campus has been a credit to its members and Loyola.



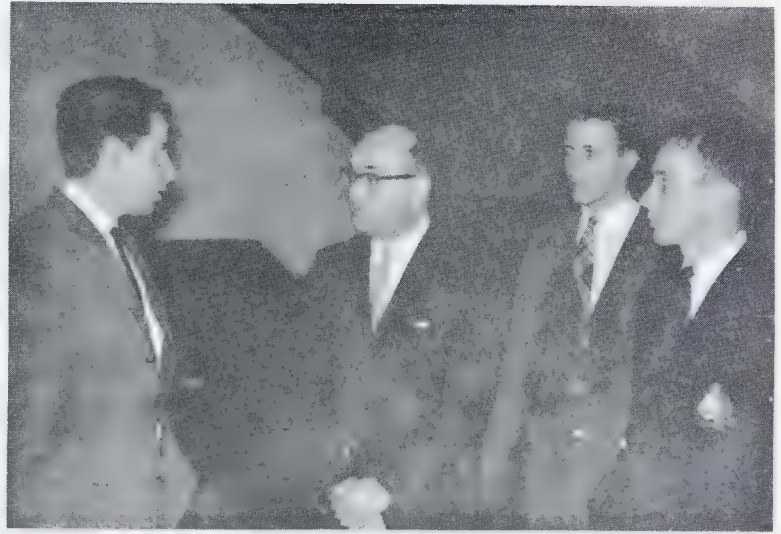
Left—Mrs. Casgrain discusses her speech with IAS members.



Above: IAS members listen attentively to Mrs. Casgrain's address.



Mr. Pinhas Eliab, Consul General of Israel, addressing an IAS meeting.



The Consul General talking over his views with the IAS executive.



Energetic and stimulating discussion highlighted the IAS-sponsored Model Security Council.

The delegates ponder the problem at hand while Chris Cooke (Bottom) makes his point clear.



I. A. S.

This year's programme included conferences in Canada and the United States of America, U.N. projects, guest speakers, panel discussions, movies, publications of the "Sun" and a most enjoyable social evening. A United Nations Model Security Council was sponsored by the society with representation of countries by different organizations on campus.

Guest speakers this year included Dr. R. Paulin, leader of the Canadian Medical Mission to the Congo, the Consul General of Israel, Mrs. Casgrain, executive of the New Party, and others.

S. A. M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management once more proved to be one of the most successful societies on campus this year. Part of this success can be attributed to the executive who started to organize this year's program very early in June. The 50% increase in membership this year was due to the active program which had been drawn up and put into operation.

The Society's activities were wide and varied. The first semester saw Councillor Edmund T. As-selin talk to the Society on 'The Champagne Report and Recent Administrative Developments in Montreal'. As a community project the Society took part in organizing a mock U.S. Election in conjunction with several other societies on campus. A tour to the Berkshire Knitting Mills and a talk on 'Industrial Training' rounded out the first term activities.

Two research projects dealing with the problems of College Dances Being Financially Successful and the Student Activity Fee were organized as part of the Society's contribution to the improvement of student government.

"Who's this guy named Sam?"



Executive: André Volpé, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Terry Miller, 1st Vice-Pres.; Richard Kugelmann, Pres.; Mike Dunn, Sec.; Joseph Armeni, Treas.

The second semester opened with a talk on 'The Field of Economics' by Professor A. G. Lallier of Loyola's Teaching Staff. The highlight of the Society's activities was the address on February 24, 1961, concerning Labor-Management Relations by Mr. Frank Hall, Vice Grand President of the Brotherhood of Railway Workers and Steamship Clerks. At the time, Loyola's Charter Application was a major issue on campus, and Mr. Hall as a representative of the Railway Non-ops stated that the majority of the labor force fully approved Loyola's charter bid.

The year's activities were brought to a fitting close by the second Annual SAM Recognition Night which was held in the COTC mess on Tuesday, March 7, 1961. The evening featured guest speaker Mr. David Smith from Price Waterhouse.

"The labor force supports Loyola U."



Progressive Conservative Student Federation



Left to right: Treas. Henry Dauderis, Pres. Bill J. Mandzia, Vice-Pres. Micheal B. Kelly, Sec. Chris Miodek . . . the year Loyola elected Kennedy.



Micheal B. Kelly defending conservative point of view.



George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce having a friendly chat with Bill Mandzia.

Enthusiasts at Mock American Election.



Bill Hamilton, Postmaster General addresses students.



Liberal Club

Last year at the Liberal convention in Ottawa, one inconspicuous Loyola student was present. With expenses paid in part by Mr. Alan MacNaughton, M.P., from Town of Mt. Royal, this student investigated, became interested, and returned with the idea of forming a Liberal Club at Loyola. This year, the idea became a reality, and the Loyola Liberal Club was formed in September with Mike Reagan as President, Kevin Hayes as Vice-President, Joe Armeni as Treasurer, and Hubert Bedard as Secretary. They drew up a constitution whose main aims are: to promote and stimulate Liberal interest at Loyola College;

to provide a means of co-operating between Liberal individuals and groups in different university centers in Canada; and to afford the means for the national expression of university Liberal thought.

In the first year, the club has forty interested members, and they will make their presence felt next year. While it cannot be expected to have been an out and out success in the first year of operation, it has nevertheless informed the students of its policies and provoked them to attend rallies.

Political thought is only beginning to come to the fore at Loyola, and activities should move at a fast clip next year. The groundwork has been laid—now it is left to the members to build it up.

Left to right: Treasurer Joe Armeni, Vice President Kevin Hayes, President Mike Reagan, Secretary Hubert Bedard, Chairman of Committees Peter Skelley.
... next year: politics or parlor tricks?



N.F.C.U.S.

Early in September, Loyola sent delegates to the NFCUS National Seminar in B.C. Mike Beaudoin represented our student body and acted as chairman of a discussion group, while Fr. McKinnon was invited as a guest speaker. The deliberations were very successful and contacts with other universities promoted Loyola's popularity.

A few weeks later, Loyola was represented again at the National Congress at Dalhousie by Mike Kelly and George DeBenedetti, at which Loyola was recognized as an official member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. On this occasion Mike Kelly was also advisor to the Finance Committee.

On the international level, students from the U.S.S.R. came to Canada on a student exchange program. Nationally, a brief outlining the students' problems was presented to the Federal government by the executive of the Federation. In the Quebec region, NFCUS held a seminar at Laval University on the "Student with regard to Society and Democracy". It also presented a brief to Premier Jean Lesage on the needs of the Quebec student.

Here on the campus the committee sponsored a photography and a literary contest and offered assistance to students wishing to travel abroad. A group of speakers was organized to outline the benefits of higher education to high school students. This year a life insurance plan was outlined and offered to all students.

NFCUS is slowly but surely permitting a few students to become leaders on the national level.



Left to right: Robert Belanger, George Bedard, Jacques St. Pierre.
... the year the beneficiaries were the girl-friends.



CFCCS executives: Lay Missions, Ed. Potworowski; Leadership, Ed. Kirk; Chairman, Fred Dube; Fund Chairman, Dick Cathcart; Press Secretary, Len Tynan.
... at the end of the year, no more funds.

Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students

The CFCCS has been active on the Loyola campus in two capacities this year. On the practical side CFCCS, in the person of Dick Cathcart, collected the contributions from the individual Loyola student, and distributed these funds to the various committees that look after the poor and the underprivileged of Montreal. CFCCS has sent delegates to several Lay Mission seminars in Canada and the U.S., and has participated in other Catholic activities.

With the backing of the Executive Secretary Dave Dyson, Len Tynan has set up a national Catholic university press service, aimed at keeping Catholic universities in touch with one another and consequently creating a strong bond of unity among them.

On the theoretical side the present committee is planning a leadership course for next fall and an entirely new type of poor drive. Much study and research are being put into both these projects to assure their successful implementation early in the first term of next year.

In keeping with its policy of making the Catholic university student a well-rounded individual, CFCCS is offering a travel seminar to Europe this summer at greatly reduced rates. And true to its international responsibilities as the Canadian representative of Pax Romana, the world student organization, CFCCS is setting up a service for students from other countries attending Loyola.



Dick Cathcart, Norm Vreugde, and Bob Liddiard — Heading the Work of Mercy in which most students are involved, aiding Montreal's poor.



Executive, Standing: S. Lau, P. Wong, Ping-Yee-Tong, H. Lo.
Seated: S. Wong, G. Ng, President, R. Mui.

Chinese Students Association

It was a joyful occasion to see the well-planned and long-awaited Loyola Chinese Students' Association officially set up on the 10th of November, 1960; all Chinese students are automatically members.

On that night, a banquet was held in the Nanking Restaurant and twenty-four Loyola Chinese students were present together with the two Presidents of the Chinese Associations

of McGill and Sir George Williams while Fr. McDonnell, Fr. Moylan, Fr. Hoffman and Fr. Asselin were their honoured guests. The President, George Ng, announced that the chief aim of the Society is to solve the numerous difficulties of the newly arrived Chinese students, to further the understanding among themselves and with the Chinese students of McGill and Sir George Williams and lastly to participate in the activities on campus and promote friendship with other societies. He stressed that it is of importance to help the new-comers to find lodging and get acquainted with the College and Canadian custom.

Two other banquets, one at Christmas and another at the Chinese New Year, followed and each proved extremely enjoyable. Soccer matches and basketball games with McGill and Sir George Williams were held during the academic year.

It is pleasant to record that two Chinese students joined the College soccer team this year while many played in the intramural basketball games. A trip up North is planned right at the beginning of the next school year and it has been suggested that the College should have table-tennis and other games which are very popular in

many places. Furthermore it is expected that some indoor games such as chess and bridge tournaments will be carried out as College activities. As for the students themselves, it is but suitable to quote the words of Patrick Wong, their newly elected President: "We shall try our utmost to better our society with time."



Inaugural Banquet of the C.S.A. at the Nanking Restaurant . . . that's how the egg rolls.

The year's most talked-about subject was:

中國同學會

(Write to Loyola Review,
7141 Chow Main St,
Hong Kong,
for a translation)

Boarders' Society



Left to right: Sec. Treas. Eugene Murphy, Pres. Charles Willett, Vice-Pres. Bob Govan.



Enjoying a card game in the recreation room. . .

The object of the Boarders' Society is to supply its members with recreational facilities, to suppress boredom and initiate compatibility with fellow students.

The society acquired a new freshman residence which was a vast improvement over previous facilities. The residence sports an exquisitely finished recreation room which houses a T.V., stereo, canteen and card tables.

Activity-wise, the boarders officially started their year with freshman orientation which gave the sophomores a chance to vent their rath, and members a chance to become acquainted with each other.

Again this year the Boarders' Society presented two socials, the Boarders' Ball in October and an informal gathering in the C.O.T.C. mess in February.

The average boarder seems to be a fun loving card shark who never seems to have a worry in the world, yet among these fellows there is a cross-section of multiple personalities and faiths which seemingly manage to live with one another in complete compatibility.

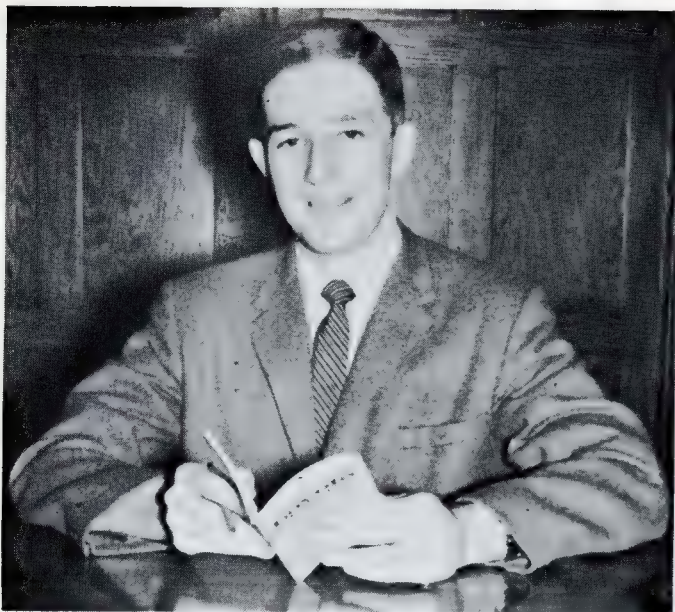


The usual morning wash . . .

All the credit must be given to the executive, Chuck Willett, Bob Govan, and Gene Murphy, and also Father O'Neil, the prefect of the Society, who made this year's success possible.

Like to sleep in?





Directory Handbook



The Handbook editor, Derek Fewer . . . the year the presidents were not at home.

The work of gathering all the material for the Handbook began early in July. This early date was necessitated by the fact that the Society Presidents, from whom all the information was obtained, were working on jobs which had them well scattered throughout the country. (Those in town seemed harder to get hold of because their active summer social life kept them out almost every night of the week.)

Because of the splendid co-operation on the part of the Society Executives, all the material was in by early August. With the Central Ad Bureau supplying the advertising, the Handbook was ready for submission to the publishers on the day before Freshman Registration.

During Registration Week, work on the Directory, which for the past two months had been going at a slow but steady pace, began on a day and night basis. With all except late registration over by Tuesday, that night was spent in arranging the slips alphabetically and by Thursday night all the typing had been completed. Thus on Friday all the material was submitted to the publisher and the finished product was available for distribution a few weeks later.

Debating Society

The Loyola College Debating Society had a rough and rocky road in 1960-61. A slow start, an uninterested student body and a harrassed executive all added up to a poor season. A lack of competent, willing and organized debaters, coupled with the pressure of the "Charter Push", forced the withdrawal from the Inter-University Debating League. All was not lost in the IUDL, for Loyola's delegates made a fine showing, culminating in the election of Fred Dube as Vice-President of the league.

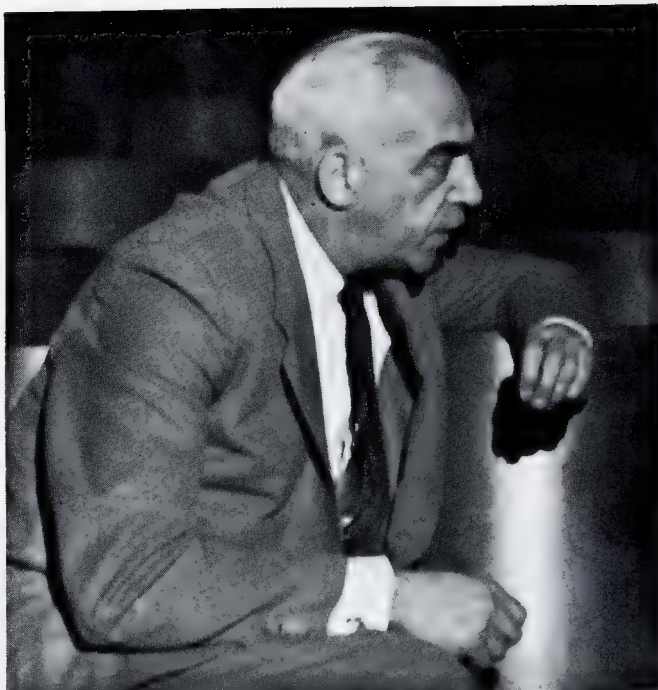
Several intramural debates and a contest with the ladies of Marianopolis were held and proved to be interesting and instructive. Loyola made a fine showing in the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, placing among the top teams from the best universities in Eastern U.S.A. and Canada. The combination of Henry Edwards and Fred Dube offered a fine display of arguments based on ethics, put across with impeccable logic. The topic was: "Resolved that surrender to Russia is preferable to risking the destruction of humanity in a nuclear war." The Loyola team was compliment-



Debating Society executives (Left to right) Sec. Treasurer John Hennesy, President Richard Fleming, Vice President Ron Phillips, (missing) Fred Dube Vice President.

ed on fine organization and on its elegant style. As one judge said, they are the product of a university that gives its students a wonderful training.

With these praises ringing in our ears we can only hope for bigger and better things next year.



The Director — Mr. Rudolph Stoeckel.
... the year that the stage grew ripe, tasty corn.

Drama Society

After a rather pessimistic start, the Drama Society of this year decided that it really could do a play. Rudolph Stoeckel was called upon, as in former years, to direct the production, and Fr. Wardell, the Society's moderator, was the producer.

The play decided upon was "Turn to the Right" — a comedy popular half a century ago, when life was a less complicated affair, and Loyola was founded.

Mr. Stoeckel staged the production in turn of the century manner; the lines, funny enough to begin with, were given added humor by the stylized delivery of the actors.

The setting, designed by internationally renowned Hans Berends, was executed by Peter Mayers, and it too was in the manner of the early nineteen hundreds.

Ian Houston, a Loyola stage veteran, played the hero of the piece — a simple, red-blooded 'wholesome' type who loves mother, country, and race horses. Movourneen Dwyer played Ma Bascom in the manner of Whistler's mother off her rocker. She brewed peach preserves, and warmed the cockles of our hearts.

Bill Leece and Tom McGovern provided the comic relief, respectively jabbering and stammering their way through any number of larcenous larks; Pat Kenniff was the drawling salesman who takes on cityfied ways; while Eric Brooks whined and wheezed his way into Ma's heart, and out of his fortune.

Ron Phillips was a perfectly contemptible arch villain, brought to book by the hard rock detective, played by Gerald Lipstein. Fred Torak was extremely effective in his cameo part, as a hock shop owner.

Deirdre Beausang was the hero's sugar-coated childhood sweetheart — Judy Oliver was his well-meaning happy-as-a-seal sister, and Hughie Martin portrayed her lithsome lipping sister.

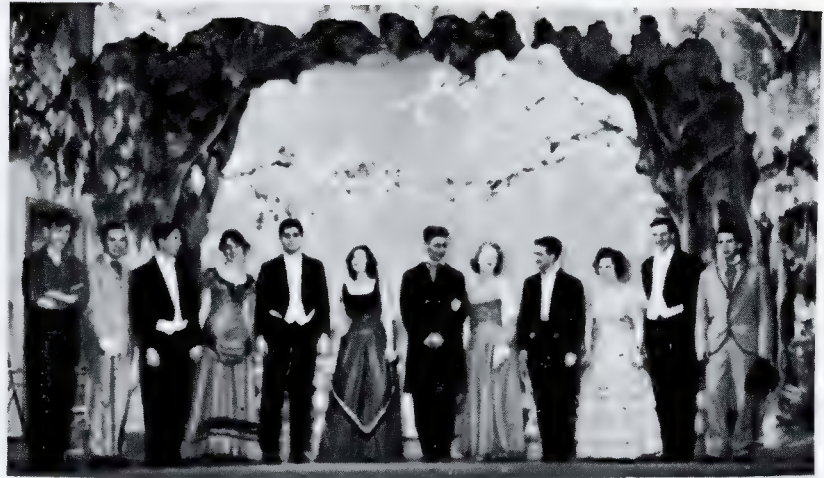
After a lot of pocket pickings, peach pickings, mortgage and bible readings, the play ended happily, of course.

If fulfillment of its purposes constitutes the success of a play then "Turn to the Right" was a hit.

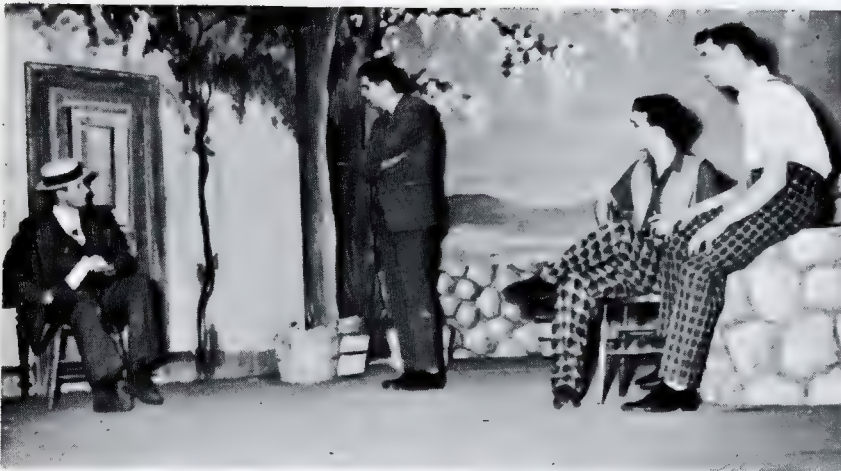


Corn behind the scenes.

Turn
To



The cast after a successful opening night.



"Where did you get all that money?"

The

Right



"Yes, for robbery! Did you ever know why I was sent away?"



"My God, but you're provincial!"

"Now this is the great scheme me and Gilly has got all doped out . . ."



"Shall we gather by the river . . . ?"



"Here's your receipt . . . and here's your money . . ."



"It's a real wide bed — Uncle George died in it!"

Loyola NEWS

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The two indispensable capacities for the NEWS:
Editor-in-Chief Tony Dawson — and the waste-paper basket.

NEWS

The Loyola NEWS, in this, its 36th year of publication, continued to inform, entertain, and roar editorially at the student body. The two men responsible for this were, in the first term, Jeff Ford, and in the second, Tony Dawson.

Though neither they nor their staffs showed too much sign of being geniuses in disguise, the paper did come out without too many mistakes. The only departure from tradition was the Christmas issue, the front page of which was devoted to nonsense. The idea appealed to the student body, though whether or not the Jesuits liked seeing that banner headline announcing their nonexistence is not on record.

There were, of course, the usual chaotic moments . . . like the time when none of the pictures turned out. However, with a little ingenuity, this, and most of the other similar crises were averted before the student body got their copies.

Martin Sherwood and Bob Lewis:
"with the crises, ingenuity"

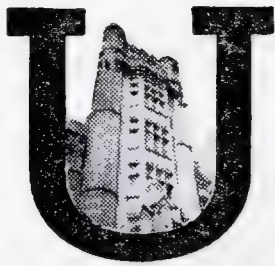


The feature pages, so long a bone of contention, finally settled down into something like the feature pages of any respectable paper. NEWS reviewers covered a good cross-section of the cultural events in Montreal during the year, and internal events had their biggest showing in the elaborate two-page spread on the "Charter Issue."

The Aardvark went out and a Wild Mudsow came in as mascot for the NEWS; gossip columnists were relentlessly turned out of doors with cries of "The rest is silence"; Artsmen continued to eat their sandwiches in the Newsroom on publication days; the floor remained knee-deep in garbage, which, periodically, was thrown out en masse . . . and, inevitably, someone's latest gem, mixed up with the trash, was lost forever to the world. All in all, it was a good year.

Jim Baker and Jim "Mudsow" Hynes:
"with the trash, gems"





Under the Tower

With Tony Dawson

Artsmen's Fête
To Host Fulton
**Pakistanian
To Speak
Today**

You Might
Like

STAGE

Feb. 24th and following
Pirandello's 'Henry IV' at the

SPAM

Maintains L-M Bowling
League keeps students'
minds in gutter.

News Expands

Editors Expelled

Fools Barge In

Editors' Freedom Upheld BSR Ratifies Agreement

Loyola's Charter Declared
Absolute Necessity At Rally
Virtually Yours — Lesage

*L'Université Dit 'Non',
Mais Les Gens Disent 'Oui'*

Review

"Umberto D." Poem In Film

Commerce Bloodiest

The Critic — Beware'm

Dear Sir:

It is true that a touch of sickness
(sic) (yellow fever?) infects the
pages of your newspaper. This is



Archive Search Sends
Society To Siberia
On The Warpath
with Bob Lewis
Marian U. Degrees
Issued To Loyolans?

This space
reserved for
editorial
comment on the
University Charter

Warriors To Meet Powerful Ottawa U

SPAM

The Society for the Prevention of Amalgamation with
Marianopolis.



By Dave Sears

Western Tops
Bed Pushers

SAC Office Burglarized

JESUITS NON-EXISTENT



Above: Bob Boucher and Phil Content.
Below: Ken Desroches.



Above: Mike Holdrinet and Pat Kenniff.
Below: Ron Phillips, Marv Lamoureux, Alex Zbikowski.



R.I.P.

A moment of silent reflection upon the staff of the Loyola Review who gave up their lives in their strenuous efforts to put together this book.

Bob Boucher, Managing Editor, who died of old age, his last words being "Please preserve my grey hairs . . . they were so distinctive." His chief contribution to the REVIEW was the placing of the deadline at June 22, "that way we'll be sure to meet the deadline."

Ron Phillips, Graduates Editor, who was typecast in the annual play as the city slicker who steals the hero's sweetheart. His horribly mangled remains are living — whoops — dead proof that it doesn't pay to threaten to cut all the sentimental gush out of the graduates' biographies.

Marv Lamoureux, Undergraduates Editor, who lost a duel-to-the-death with Ken Desroches for swiping some of the latter's margined-off lay-out sheets.

Ken Desroches, Sports Editor, who slipped to his death on the icy paths on his way to the darkroom for one of his usual harangues of the photography staff.

Pat Kenniff, News Editor, who died of acute dyspepsia upon sampling one of Photography Editor Wally Czerwionka's onion sandwiches. Mike Holdrinet, the other News Editor, who, in his hurry to get over to a lecture, carelessly stepped into the deeper part of one of those pseudo-puddles outside the Newsroom, and was forever lost in the murky depths. Now, wherever he is, he will be able to judge for himself the truth of his constant avowal that "working on the REVIEW is like hell."

Only two of the staff remain as this book goes to press (but consult your local newspaper for the expected death notices of these two any day now).

Alex Zbikowski, Faculty Editor, who, in his efforts to get the teachers to have their pictures taken, has become so influenced by them as to retire to some remote corner of the Library where he spends all his time studying (or, as word has it, attempting to locate the answers to the questions which he strangely "has a sudden hunch" will be on the exam).

The other survivor is Editor-in-Chief Phil Content, who — after supervising layouts, designing covers, writing editorials and dedications, typing articles, conceiving captions, reading proofs, arranging for pictures, keeping the finance accounts, cutting up pictures, laying out ads, quarreling with everyone on his staff, and haggling with the News staff — has now entirely regressed from the whole world and spends days at a time watching the same movie as his escapist recourse (his latest favorite is, ironically, "The Misfits").

Below: Photographers (standing) Frank O'Hara and Bill Leece, (sitting) Wally Czerwionka.



" TO AN ATHLETE,
EYEING DUNG "



The way I see it, a magazine should have something for everyone.

Now, I don't know art, but I know what I like . . .



and, gosh, why can't you guys print up something I can read?

I mean, I pay my activity fee like everybody else . . .



Séan K.

but I don't understand a damn word of this.

QUOTE:

The bleating ewe flushed a fox in the barking thornbush. His thin wet snout pierced the bittersweet wind . . . The carnivorous moon like a sudden foxeye crawled through the bramble clouds towards the ewe.

- Lemondrop moon, the man whispered at the hunchback hill.
- What do you say neighbor? the workers asked.
- My wife always breaks bread and serves my wine. But this morning I saw the brown earth of his grave under her fingernails . . .

Amphora

The Amphora, which is annually buried and resurrected with the hopes that it will become a quarterly, made, as usual, one appearance this year.

The artistic works of Loyola's boy geniuses were preserved for the ages in print — Jeff Ford was responsible for the avant garde layouts and typography, Séan Kelly for some of the insane doodles throughout the pages which he insists are art — and Richard Appignanesi oversaw the entire procedure, with knowing eye and growing ulcers.

In a daring break with tradition, and in order to fill two extra pages, the Amphora printed two paintings, by Ed Kirk and Richard Harvey.

The Amphora was distributed free this year, as the staff shudders at the idea of seeing 'ton kalon' bartered in the market place; and also, perhaps, because it was the only way to con people into accepting it.



Avant-gardists Jeff Ford and Richard Appignanesi.

QUOTE:

The love for three oranges must be especially loud; all the golden cymbal crashing of their trinity must thunder in the eyes:

Hossanahs for the oriental oranges pompous and sensual, splendid, and firm, and three-fold, Willing the morning up at morning with silent kingly thunder cries.

Chief kook Séan Kelly



Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League

Over the years bowling has become one of Canada's favorite pastimes, and if the Loyola-Marianopolis League is any indication of team spirit, individual interest and good clean fun, one can safely say that bowling has a promising future.

This year, President Jean Arpin, Vice-President Sue Chrysler and Secretary-Treasurer Norman Cherbaka did everything in their power to improve the league's rules, the season's bowling itself and the playoffs. The fruits of their efforts can be expressed in one word — SUCCESS. New records in high triples were established by Sue Chrysler and John McCann who bowled 478 and 583 respectively while Judy Oliver and Guy Leger were first in the high singles with 194 and 236. The highest individual average for the women was Sue Chrysler's 124 and John McCann's 147.

The highlights of the year were many. Eight prizes were awarded in the annual Turkey Bowl to the eight best bowlers the Sunday ending the first semester and Judy Oliver, Donna Duncan, Diane McNeely, Sue Chrysler, Guy Leger, John Brennan, Pier Moreau, and Ken Desroches walked home with a fifteen pound turkey for Christmas dinner. Later in February, the season proper ended with Norman Cherbaka's team battling their way to first place and to the much sought-after Season Championship. Five weeks later, after a hectic, suspense-filled playoff series, Judy Fitzpatrick claimed the Playoffs Cup and the League retired in preparation for the approaching final examinations. But the bowlers did not officially call it quits until the Bowling Banquet, held in early April at the Berkley Hotel. It was the best way to end an exceptionally active season due in most part to the combined efforts of the executive, team captains and the members themselves.



League Executives—Left to right: President Jean Arpin, Vice President Sue Chrysler, Secretary-Treasurer Norman Cherbaka.

Mark Murphy getting set . . .



Adding up the figures . . .





(Left to right) Seated: Captain J. Kiselius; Capt. B. Sarrazin; Major P. J. Carten; Capt. Matulis; Lt. O'Reilly.
 Second Row: R. Cathart, T. Miller, J. Sura, J. Pecknold, D. Coulter, B. McGurrin, Cpl. Wilson, C.D.
 Third Row: R. Fauteux, T. Seeley, S. Wood, D. Reid, J. Woerner, M. Gendron, G. Hourihan, F. Turco.

COTC

The 1960-61 school year began for the local contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps with a surprising turnout of applicants. But due to strict qualification standards, out of forty-three applicants only eight have been accepted for corps schools across Canada. The contingent membership is completed by four cadets remaining from last year's seven, with Captain Kiselius of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps as the Resident Staff Officer.

The cadets, of course, follow a formative training program during the school year. The most memorable lectures were those in Military History and Atomic Warfare. The second and third phases of the training program were completed on April 7 of this year with an exercise up north, with the program reaching its final stage by April 15, on which date there was a mess dinner and award night.

Two of the Loyola officers, 2/Lt. J. Hemens and 2/Lt. J. Pecknold, have been chosen for summer training in Germany. The other cadets will be dispersed to various parts of Canada.

The contingent has a fine tradition of which Loyola can be proud, founded in 1919 by the returning Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish-Canadian Rangers and the Very Rev. Fr. Wm. Hingston S. J., Rector, and former chaplain of the Rangers. Major M. J. McCrory was the unit's first Commanding Officer. When that Regiment was disbanded, its colors were entrusted to the Loyola C.O.T.C. and placed in the College chapel, where they can still be seen. The King's Colors were presented to the unit in 1919 by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The College was the first in Canada to have compulsory military training, lasting from 1919 to 1946.

The contingent continues in its position as one of the foremost groups on the campus and as one of the original C.O.T.C. groups in Canada, second only to McGill University.



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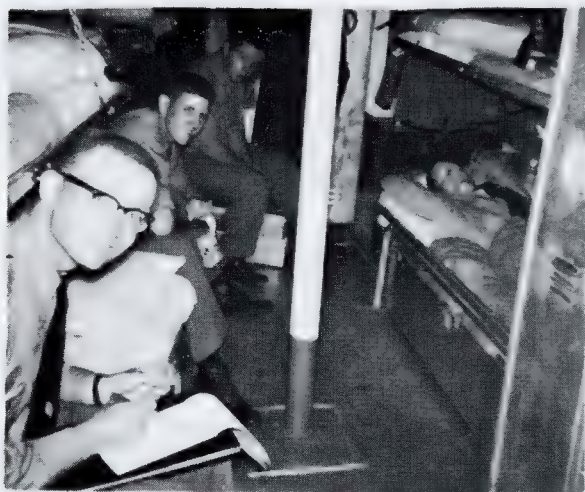
Front — B. Abela, S. Abela, N. Laliberte, R. Langlais, N. Janelle, A. Magnan.
Back — H. Gwyn, Y. Malepart, H. O'Neill, P. Villandry, K. Aitken.

Loyola's contingent of the UNTD has spent a most profitable year. Winter training headquarters for all cadets was at HMCS Donnacona. While first year cadets engaged in courses in general indoctrination, naval history, seamanship, navigation communications and parade training, second and third year cadets took similar but more intensified courses.

Paul Cugno, having had a most successful year last year, was promoted to cadet captain this year. He also joined the Regular training plan.

Social activities this year were most entertaining and reached a climax with the annual Tri-Service Ball. Other events included smokers, Mess dinners and frequent parties.

For their Summer Training, first and second year cadets will spend a minimum of fourteen weeks on the east coast while third year cadets will go to the west coast. First and second year cadets will spend eight weeks at HMCS Cornwallis in Nova Scotia and six weeks at sea. Third year cadets will be stationed at HMCS Naden where they will terminate their training as officer cadets.



Relaxing during a strenuous summer training program.



Three frigates embarking for summer training.

R C A F



(Left to right): R. Deegan, K. Peter, M. Sullivan, S/L Solin, M. Nituch, R. Hebert, D. Tracey.

The Loyola Flight of the RCAF is composed of personnel in two plans: the University Reserve Training Plan, and the Regular Officer Training Plan. In the former, candidates are enrolled each fall to receive training for three summers and winters, at the end of which they are commissioned. The Flight Cadet is eligible for an overseas posting with the advent of his third summer, and upon graduation, has the option of transferring to the regular or Reserve components of the RCAF.

This latter tri-service plan gives under-graduates the opportunity of attending university at government expense, after which they are required to serve three years in the Service.

Both URTP and ROTP personnel began their formal training with six weeks at ROS in Centralia, Ontario. There, they receive lectures in RCAF History and Organization, Leadership, Public Speaking, etc., while the parade square is not unfamiliar to them. Ample opportunity to play the sports available is also provided.

After graduating from Centralia, Cadets proceed to some other RCAF station, or begin formal training in their specific branch. Loyola Cadets take their winter training as members of McGill University Squadron. This training consists of lectures by McGill Professors and Air Force Officers on subjects of current interest.

On the social side, a Mess Dinner was held in the first term, with Air Commodore Harvey as guest of honor March 3.

This Service continues, as in the past, to serve its Cadets.



RCAF Station, Edgar, Ontario, of the type used for summer training.



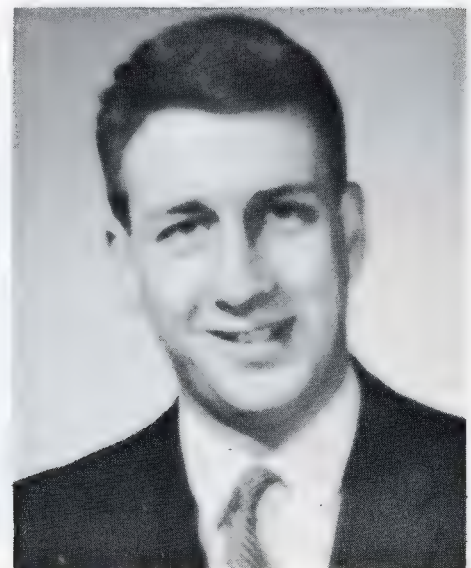
*All-Activity
Award Winners*



HARRY RENAUD — 610 PTS.

GEORGE BEDARD — 560 PTS.

RON HORE — 475 PTS.



Carnival





Shovel!



Shovel



So now what?



So get me a cross, we'll call it . . .



Wednesday, January 25,
8 p.m.

Dear Diary,

We were supposed to work on ice sculptures tonight, but it is a mite chilly, and the powers that be have forbidden all use of anti-freeze, so I don't think I'll attend. As usual, the Arts faculty will demonstrate a lamentable lack of aesthetic sense and the Engineering entries will collapse on the laborers, anyway.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1:30 a.m.

Dear Diary,

Just got back from working on the ice sculptures. (Excuse the script but my hands are frozen and I'm writing this with the pencil in my teeth.) We didn't quite get the statue finished — so we ended up sticking a cross on top of the thing and calling it Mount Royal.





"I'm staying here till I melt."



"Weather's fine for ducks"



Friday, Jan. 27, 6 a.m.

Dear Diary,

Just got back from the Chalet. I thought there were buses coming back, and didn't bring any money. We had to walk. It's a hell of a cold night.

The opening speeches were quite inspiring, really. Everybody said Loyola IS a university. I think so too. But I cheered about it a little too much, I guess, and got a little excited and ran up the ice castle on my hands and knees, and everything, so they had to sort of put me on the bus all by myself until the ceremonies were over.

The orchestra at the Chalet was great. I told my date they reminded me of the early Dorsey band, strongly accented trombones backed up by riffs from the sax section. She said that she kinda likes Fabian. I let it go.

There were a lot of little boys up there, dressed like Indians, and I enjoyed that real Canadian culture like anything. In fact, I sort of joined in the dance. I guess I got a little carried away with it, because when I came to out in the snow drift, I had three messy scalps tucked in my belt.



Dancing like Indians.



Dancing like palefaces.



"The snowy slopes"

Ski Trip

Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.

Dear Diary,

The ski trip was great. I had a fabulous time, out in the cold crisp mountain air, on the snowy slopes, with my new sweater, drinking. I did ski once, though, and I did pretty well. I hope the cast won't bother my date too much tonight at the Calypso Dance.



"The cold . . .



. . . crisp . . .



. . . mountain air"



At least I'm not in the bar.



This side up.



Calypso Dance

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1 a.m.

Dear Diary,

The Calypso Dance was a little crowded, but I didn't mind; I love that music. I spent the night squatting on the floor, using my knees for bongo drums. It was fun, though.



Calypso Capers (above)

Variety Versatility (below)

Saturday, Jan. 28, 6 p.m.

Dear Diary,

The Variety show was terrific. There were people there from all over the world, but nobody took off his shoe and hammered it on the table, or anything. Somebody said he thought the show was suitable for television — but I didn't think so. In fact, I thought it was very good.



Variety Show

Sno- Ball



Sunday, Jan. 29, 2 a.m.

Dear Diary,

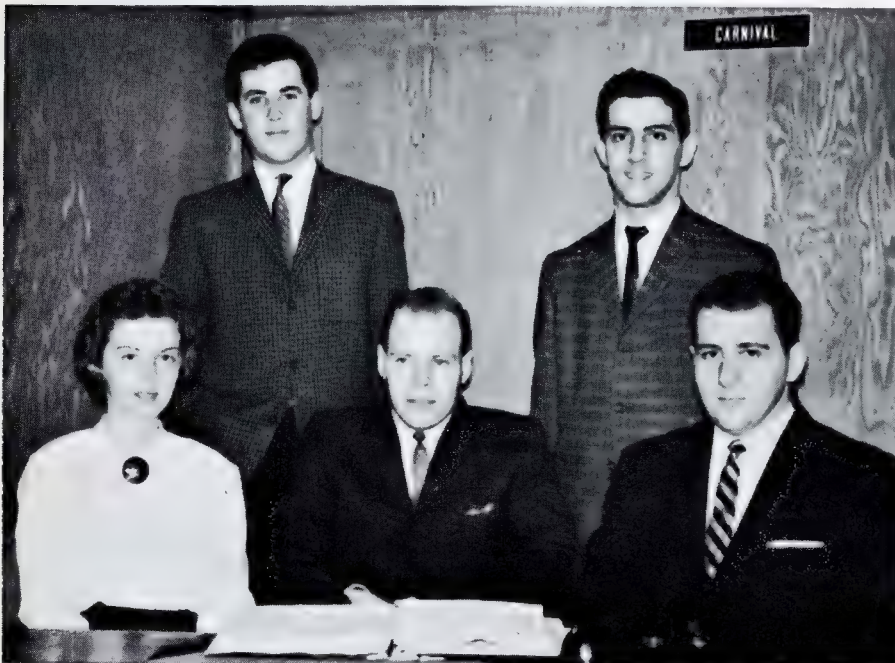
Tonight, we went to the Snoball, and my date and I got engaged. I wish I could remember her last name, I'd like to phone her again sometime.

The dance was at the Faisan Bleu, which means Blue Pheasant, but I don't know what that means.

We arrived at ten, and had our coats checked just as the first bus was leaving. But, from the coat check line, I heard the speeches. Everybody got the gang to give a big hand to everybody, and I was quite enthusiastic too. So I went in and shook hands with everyone. Then one speaker said Loyola IS a university, and I got all carried away again, and tore down all the decorations and sang the Victory Song . . .

They locked me in the men's room for a while, but let me out in time for the last bus back.

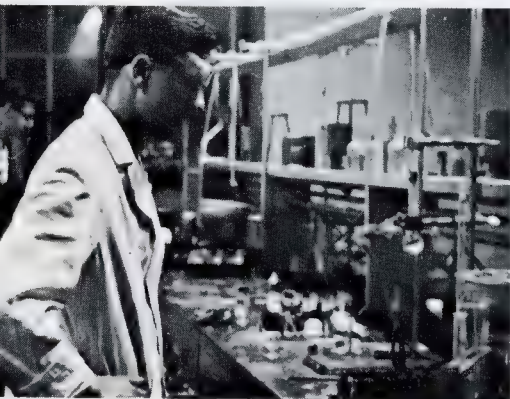
All in all, dear diary, I'd say the Carnival was a lot of fun, and I probably would have spent all that money on something foolish if I hadn't used it for the Carnival.



Responsible for the success, the Carnival Executive: (sitting, l. to r.) Secretary Loretta Mahoney, Chairman Ross Rochford, Treasurer John Arpin, (standing) Events Chairman John O'Connor, Vice-Chairman Andre Volpe.



Al Capps in the making.



"That's not how it happens in the text book."

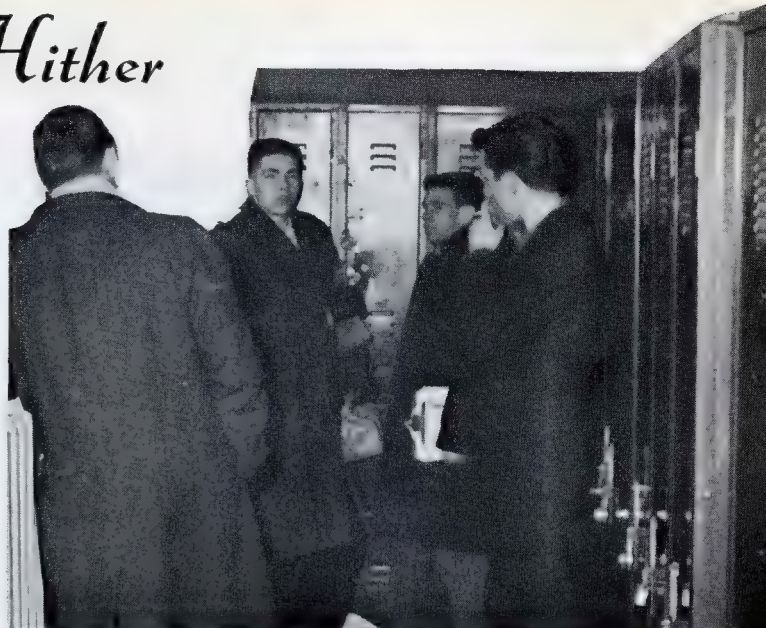


The year the posters were confined to the bulletin boards, except for any posters by SAC.



"Do you realize there are forty-three beans in every cup?"

Hither



Rag-chewers in the locker room.

Thither



Mrs. Cantwell minding the volumes.



You supply your own caption . . . this should be familiar enough to you.



"I'll just have some bubble-gum, please."

and Yawn



An enthusiastic student raises his hand to ask a question.



F.R.A. (Freshman Reception Association)
Executive: Seated—Mike Dunn, Chairman; Sam D'Iorio.
Standing—Dave Bryden, Bernie Croce.

F R E S H M A N W E E K



Bright Freshmen always shine . . .



. . . and toe the line . . .



What are we smiling for . . . ?



Freshman "Trooping of the Colours."



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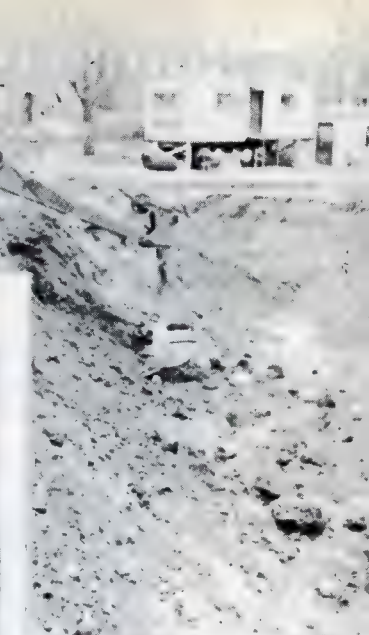
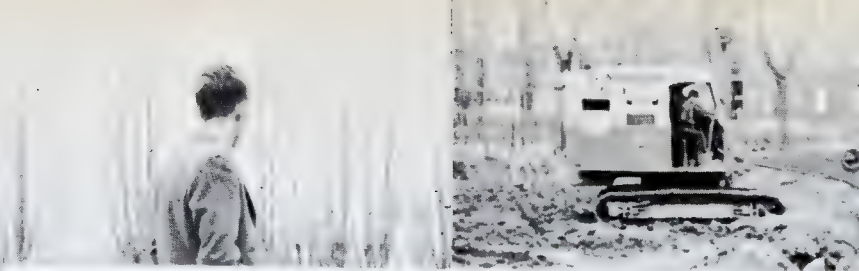
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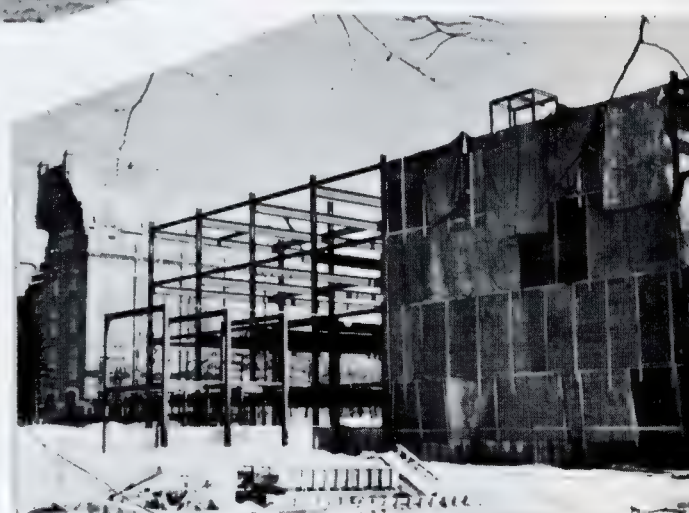


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LOYOLA

UNIVERSITY





Athletics

Loyola College Athletic Association



L.C.A.A. Executive. Left to right, Ron Hore, Vice President, Mike Ferrie, Publicity, Gord Manion, Secretary, Harry Renaud, President, Don McDougall, Treasurer.

Sponsors

**Football
Hockey
Basketball
Soccer
Golf
Tennis
Swimming
Curling**

The promotion and supervision of all College athletics is governed by the Loyola College Athletic Association under this year's executive, President, Harry Renaud, Vice-President, Ron Hore, Treasurer, Don McDougall and Secretary, Gord Manion. The L.C.A.A. is directed in all its decisions and programs in an advisory capacity by Mr. Ed. Meagher, B.A., B.Ph.Ed., the Athletic Director. The body of the L.C.A.A. is comprised of a representative from each of the sports sponsored, the President of the Intramural Athletic Council, and a Publicity Director.

The Athletic Association operates with the largest budget of all student organizations and governs the entire student body in athletics.

This year, the L.C.A.A. is especially proud of its Tennis Team, which, for the first time in many years, won the O.S.L. Tournament. A precedent was set this year by the Football Warriors as they competed for the first time in a playoff against the Ontario "A" section champions of the O.S.L. Conference.

Introduction of home game programs was a great improvement aimed at helping the increasing number of spectators familiarize themselves with the different players. Along the same lines, a complete sports schedule for the year was given out to every student and to the Alumni at the beginning of the academic year.

The social highlight of the Fall was the annual L.C.A.A. Dance, held at the University of Montreal Social Centre. More than four hundred people enjoyed the friendly atmosphere which climaxed the autumn activity. The committee proudly reported a good profit.

Because of conflicting events, skiing was relatively inactive this year, however, curling showed keen interest and perhaps it will provide Loyola with another championship in the near future. The Warrior hockey team provided the greatest disappointment of the year when it became the second team in twelve years not to bring the O.S.L. Championship back to the college.

In all, sports participation and support were again very high and provided Loyola with a great deal of excitement and much to be proud of. It is felt that the varied athletic program was carried out with success and that the Loyola College Athletic Association has enjoyed another prosperous year.



Athletic Director, Mr. Ed. Meagher

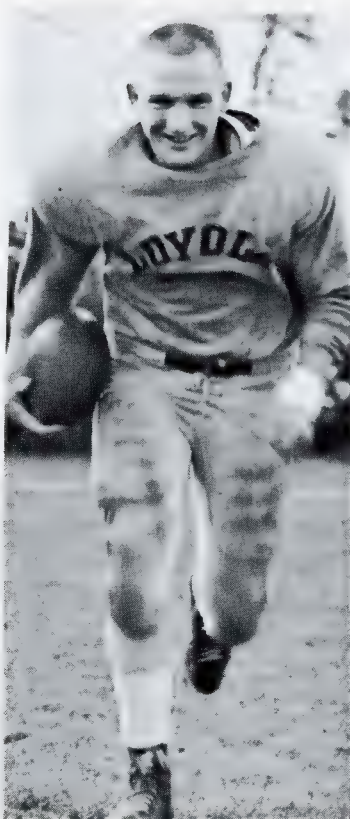
Football



Bottom row, left to right: Terry Miller (Manager), Murray Orlando, Larry Cullen, Pete Trudel, Garry Fitzpatrick and Dick Mathieu co-captains, Pete Howlett, Al Grazys, Bill Bacon, Irv Narvey, Don Bedard (Ass't Manager).

Middle row, left to right: Brian Potter, Pat Relton (Ass't Manager), Frank Meagher, Jackson Mathieu, Mike Greene, Mark Mooney, Moe Colson, Murray Kane, Mark Murphy, Paul Krausmann, Bob Bourgault, Denis Burns, Brian Gerty, Pete Connolly, Larry Kennedy (Line Coach) Paul Gallagher (Backfield Coach).

Top row: Ray Bourgeois, Pat Davis, John Hogan, Ron Buckley, Phil LeDuc, Mike Ferrie, Brian Haley, Fred Dube, Zibby Zbikowski, John Roche, Larry Sheehan.



Mark Murphy—Most Improved Player on the team.



Line Coach, Larry Kennedy and Captain Dick Mathieu who was also Most Valuable Player to his team.



John Roche—Captain elect.



A Champion's backfield, John Hogan—halfback, Mark Murphy—Fullback, Mike Ferrie—quarterback, Pete Howlett and Brian Haley—halves. Kneeling, Ron Buckley—wingback.

O.S.L. Eastern Champs

A three year sixteen consecutive game winning streak was unmercifully broken as the Ottawa University Gee-Gees romped over our injury weakened Warriors in the first O.S.L. East-West playoff game in Ottawa's Landsdowne Park. The Gee-Gees displayed a strong defense and a powerful ground attack which was able to score almost at will. The only sign of weakness they showed was through the air offensively and defensively.

Crippled by injuries early in the game to starry half-back Pete Howlett, Captain Dick Mathieu, defensive halves Paul Krausmann and Pete Connolly, and wing-back Ron Buckley the Warrior's trailed 23-7 at the half.

Any hope of a second half comeback were quickly dashed when Ottawa's Pete Barnabe took Pete Trudel's opening kickoff and romped 95 yards for a major. It was evident by this time that the Warriors had stepped out of their class, but the team fought like true Champions right to the final gun. This was a team Loyola was to be proud of in victory but even prouder of in defeat.

Without attempting to offer an alibi for their poor showing, it can be said in all fairness that the Warriors have suffered greatly from lack of competition. In the last three seasons the team has been able to win games almost at will. This year they defeated Bishop's Gaitors 19-0 and 25-0, St. Pat's Shamrocks 21-13 and 33-7, and Macdonald Aggies 18-13 and 16-1.

Opening up holes in the line during these victories were such stalwarts as centers Dick Mathieu chosen Most Valuable Player to his team, and his brother Jackson who saw action on defense as well as at center. Mathieu's co-captain Gary Fitzpatrick was aided at the guard slot by Frank Meagher, Bill Costello, Mike Greene and Larry Sheehan. Irv Narvey and Murray Orlando beefed up the line considerably at the tackle positions. The ends were Captain-elect John Roche, Larry Cullen and Bill Bacon who also handled the punting chores. Ron Buckley noted for his fine blocking played wing-back.

Mike Ferrie at quarterback directed a fine backfield consisting of Pete Howlett, John Hogan and Brian Haley at the halves with Mark Murphy, the team's Most Improved Player and Pat Davis handling the fullback position.

Defensively Bob Bourgault was at middle guard flanked by tackles Murray Kane, Brian Gerty, and Moe Colson. Mark Mooney and Larry Sheehan were considered two of the finest defensive ends in the league. Mike Greene, Gary Fitzpatrick and Pete Trudel were the inside linebackers while Denis Burns, Ray Bourgeois, Phil Leduc and Alex 'Zibby' Zbikowski played on the corners.

The deep men were Al Grazys, Paul Krausmann, Brian Potter and Pete Connolly. The latter also spelled off Ferrie as the signal caller.

Pete Howlett kicked converts and fieldgoals while Pete Trudel handled the kickoffs. Bill Bacon did the punting.

When the class of '61 says farewell to the Loyola campus, the team will sadly bid farewell to backs Mike Ferrie, Mark Murphy and Brian Haley, all of whom had fine seasons on offense. The line will suffer a great loss in co-captains Dick Mathieu and Gary Fitzpatrick. On defense tackle Brian Gerty and ends Mark Mooney and Larry Sheehan will leave huge gaps to be filled.

Credit and thanks must go to the coaches Paul Gallagher and Larry Kennedy. These two men gave up valuable hours of their time to mold a team comprised of mostly Sophomores into champions. Gallagher handled the sleek fast backfield while Kennedy handled the animal-like linesmen.

The players of course are thankful for the fine jobs of managers Terry Miller, Pat Relton and Don Bedard.



Dejection, anticipation and cheertuiness are depicted on the bench.



Warrior ball carrier is stopped short by Bishop's line.



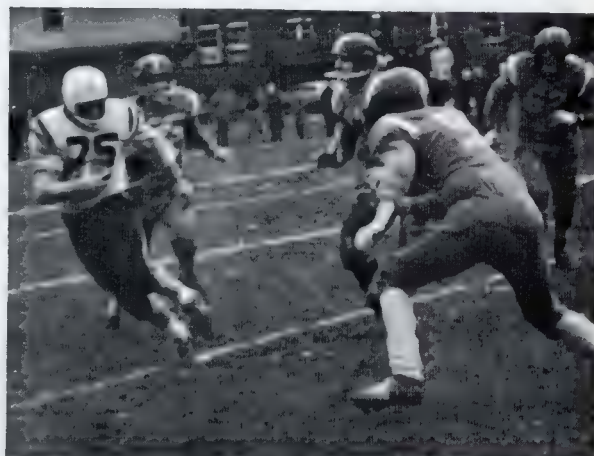
Loyola's defenders surround an enemy punt receiver.



Pete Connolly stops a Macdonald ballcarrier as Mike Greene moves over to lend a hand.



Howlett shows power through the middle.



Howlett shows speed around the end.



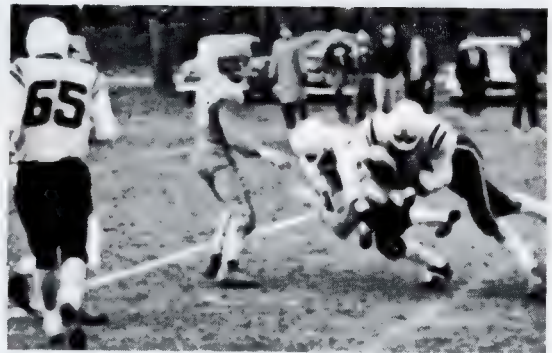
Murray Kane makes no mistake about this tackle.



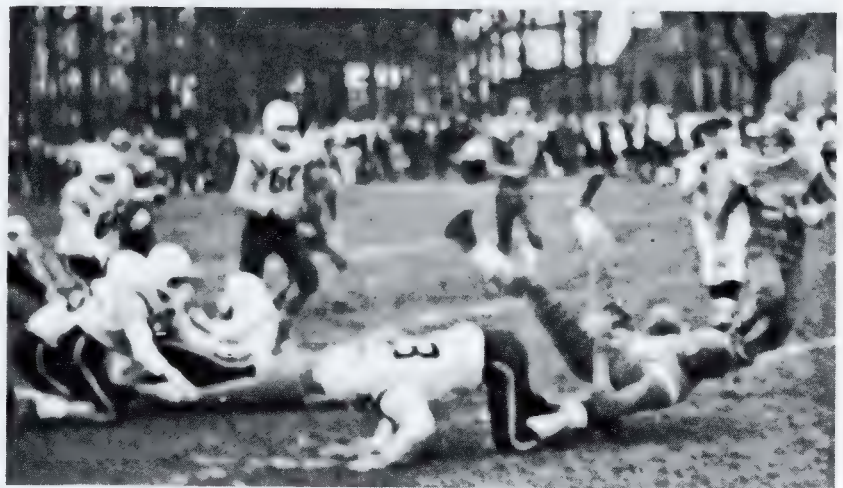
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Bill Bacon whose booming punts often helped the Warriors out of trouble.



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Hockey Warriors



Kneeling, left to right: Bob Shink, Ken DesRoches, Barry Hicks, Ed Beck, Ron Buckley, Tom Sheehan, John Roche.

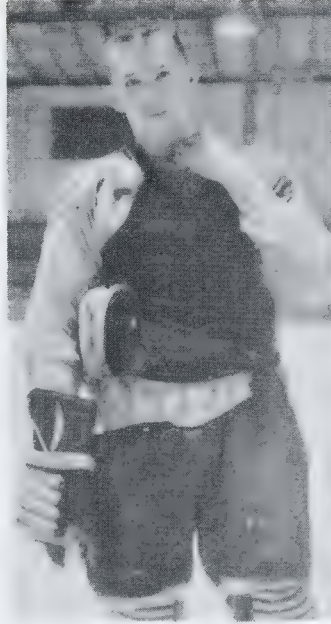
Standing, left to right: Bob Laight, Joe Langill, Roger Legault, Jim Ruddy, Mike Unger, Harry Renaud, Gord Manion, Dick Vaillancourt, Luc Henrico, Bernie McCallum, Coach.

Missing: Al Grazys, Pete Armstrong.

Hockey



Jim Ruddy — Most Improved Player on the team.



Barry Hicks — Most Valuable Player to his team.

In the past years the Ottawa St. Lawrence hockey championship had been expected to come to Loyola's Campus as automatically as winter. But, this year, for only the second time in twelve years, the hockey championship eluded the Warriors' waiting hands.

The team did not win an exhibition game. They lost all four encounters against American teams. They dropped their three games in the Montreal League. Six wins and four losses in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference gave the Warriors an over-all record of six wins and eleven losses.

The team's dismal showing reflected itself in the attitude of both the fans and the players. After the Warriors were defeated twice by a superior Ottawa University team, there was a marked drop in attendance, and the players themselves became lethargic. The team which had risen to such heights earlier in the season as to beat C.M.R. 8-4 at the Military Academy, and had lost by only one goal to the American Hockey Power — St. Lawrence University, was defeated in its last two games by inferior teams.

In the second-to-last game, the Warriors became the first Loyola team to lose to Bishops University in thirty-five years and to further humiliate themselves they lost their final en-

counter to the Georgians 12-4. The team finished in second place, six points behind the league champions, Ottawa University.

Despite a rather disappointing season all around, there were, however, some bright spots. The brightest of these was the performance of Barry Hicks who returned to the team after a year of ineligibility, to be voted the team's Most Valuable Player. Jim

Ruddy in his second season with the Warriors was moved from forward to defense early in the season and from there he went on to win the team's Most Improved Player Award. The M.I.P. Plaque was donated by Mr. Ramsey of the Cafeteria.

The goaltending was handled by Ed. Beck and his understudy Pete Armstrong. Beck held the Warriors in many a game right up to the final whistle.

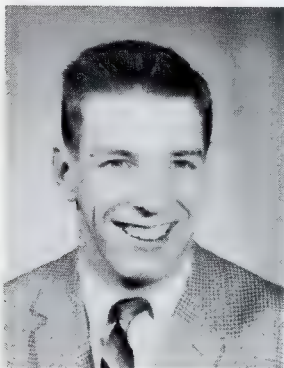
On defence Coach Bernie McCallum had Captain Harry Renaud who also moved up front to kill off penalties, Bob Laight, Ken DesRoches, Al Grazys, Bob Shink, and Pete Trudel who joined the team in the latter part of the season.

Up front, on the forward lines, Mr. McCallum was forced to make constant switches, in an attempt to come up with a winning combination. The most regular combinations were Barry Hicks centering Luc Henrico and Gord Manion, John Roche between Roger Legault and Dick Vaillancourt and Ron Buckley flanked by Mike Ferrie and Mike Unger. Joe Langill and Tom Sheehan rounded out the attacking forces.

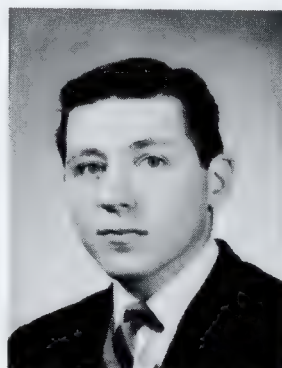
The loss of the championship was a severe blow to all, but it must have hurt Harry Renaud, Jim Ruddy, Mike Ferrie, and Gord Manion just a little bit more than the others, for, these men graduate this year and they will not have another chance to bring back the championship which had been on the campus for the first three years of their college careers. Loyola will try to remember them in their hours of victory.

Loyola and the players cannot thank Coach Bernie McCallum for his part in bringing back the championship this year, but, they can thank him for doing his best with the material he had at his disposal. Thanks also goes out to the managers Paul Krausmann, Norm Janelle, and Bob Bentley, and statistician Gord James for a job well done.

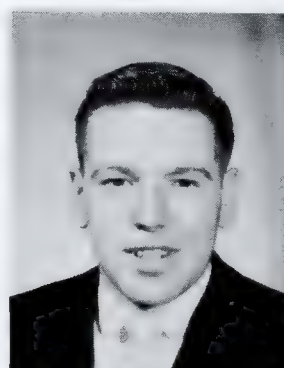
With regards to next year, the team should be more experienced, and, if it is fortunate enough to find a few newcomers with real ability and regain some of its former drive and spirit, it could bring back its eleventh championship in thirteen years.



**Paul Krausmann,
Manager.**



**Norm Janelle,
Ass't. Manager.**



**Bob Bentley,
Ass't. Manager.**



**Gord James,
Statistician.**



Barry Hicks shows the offensive form which helped gain him the M.V.P. award.



Ron Buckley battles for the puck in the corner.



Left to right: Dick Vaillancourt, Ed Beck and Pete Armstrong suit up for a game.



Coach Bernie McCallum follows play closely while Luc Henrico doesn't.



Ron Buckley streaks in on the Macdonald goal.



Bob Laight clears puck out of the reach of a Sir George attacker.



Bob Shink moves in to check a Macdonald attacker.



Luc Henrico pulls his patented deke on the Macdonald goaler.



Jim Ruddy moves the puck out of his own end against Ottawa U.



Bob Shink and Pete Trudel defending for Ed Beck.



Mike Unger gets away a shot as Ron Buckley lurks dangerously in front of the net.



Joe Langill battles for the puck in the Mac zone.



Luc Henrico jumps for joy and Barry Hicks is postrate after scoring.

Basketball

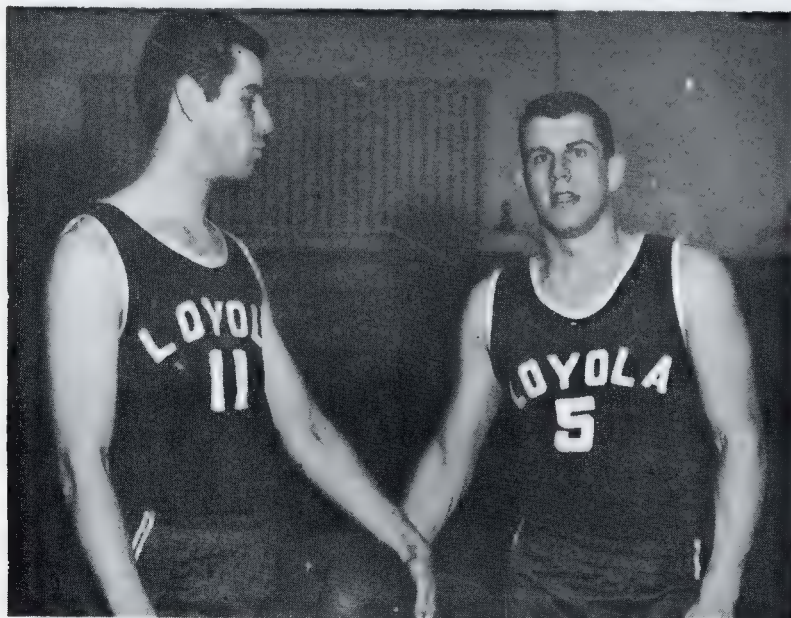


Standing, left to right: George Karzatopolous (Ass't Coach), Doug Potvin (Coach), George Lengvari, Jim Bay, Irv Narvey, Dave Hughes, J. C. Vadeboncoeur, Carson Rappell (Manager), Marv Lamoureux (Manager).
Kneeling, left to right: Don Forbes, Stan Wasserman, Don Morgan, Neil Lavoie, Harry Hus, Don McDougall.

This year's Warriors, comprised of four newcomers in addition to seven holdovers from last season's team, improved slightly on the record of the 59-60 B-ballers. The main fault with the squad this season was their inability to display any sustained scoring punch in the late minutes of the game. As a result, though nearly always leading at half time, the quintet dropped a number of very close games. Of the ten games the team lost, eight were by six points or less. The string of bad luck began in their fourth game when the Warriors dropped an M.B.L. game to McGill by the count of 35-34. Later on in the schedule the team lost two more one-pointers to Sir George 55-54 and to Carleton in overtime 54-53.

The newcomers to the Warriors this season were Dave Hughes, a high scoring forward from London, Ont., Stan Wasserman, another first-stringer from Westhill, Harry Hus from Baron Byng and Don Forbes from Edmunston, N.B..

Leading the team this year were J. C. Vadeboncoeur, averaging 9 points per game from the guard position, and centerman George Lengvari, scoring frequently from the inside. The "take-charge" man on the floor was Don McDougall who was instrumental in setting up the plays and a standout on defence. Dave Hughes and Stan Wasserman were the payoff men on the fast break. Captain Don Morgan, the only graduating member of the team, played consistently at both forward and guard. Jim Bay, spelling off Lengvari at centre, had an excellent season scoring 7 points per game. Neil Lavoie and Harry Hus gained experience up front and are expected to see a lot more floor time next season. A word must also be said on behalf of Irv Narvey who provided the rugged strength under the backboards, snaring every rebound that came his way.



J. C. Vadeboncoeur, left, M.V.P. and Captain elect with Don McDougall, Co-Captain elect.

Finally, speedy Don Forbes playing at guard was always dangerous from the outside with his two-handed set shot.

The team was entered in both the M.B.L. and the O.S.L. They won only two games in the former league, both against U. of M., while being defeated three times by McGill and twice by the Georgians who refused to play the last scheduled game. U. of M. also managed to upset the Warriors once.

The squad's major downfall in the O.S.L. occurred on their trip to Ottawa right after the Christmas holidays. Apparently the long rest hurt the Warriors as they dropped two key games to Ottawa U. and Carleton, both by less than four points. Had they won these games Loyola would have been practically assured of at least a second place finish as earlier in the season they had handily defeated R.M.C.

Soon after this remoralizing trip the team went into a prolonged slump dropping six straight games. In their second game against Ottawa U., this one on their home court, the Warriors soundly trounced the Gee-Gee's 64-39. Revenge at last!

A great deal of credit must be given to the coaches, Doug Potvin and George Karzatopolous, onetime mentor of the Greek Olympic Team. It is expected the long hours they put in coaching this year may reap dividends next season.



George Lengvari and Stan Wasserman jump for ball under Ottawa basket.



Captain Don Morgan goes up for a rebound.

O. S. L.



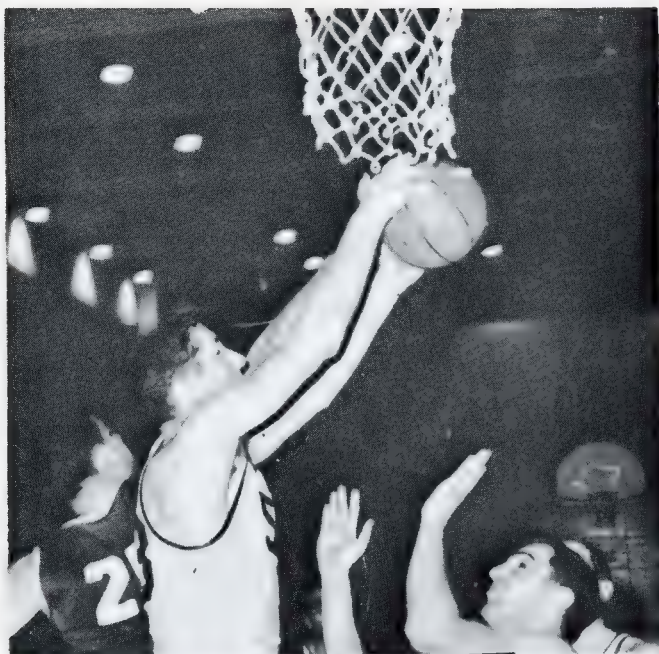
Irv Narvey puts in a layup.



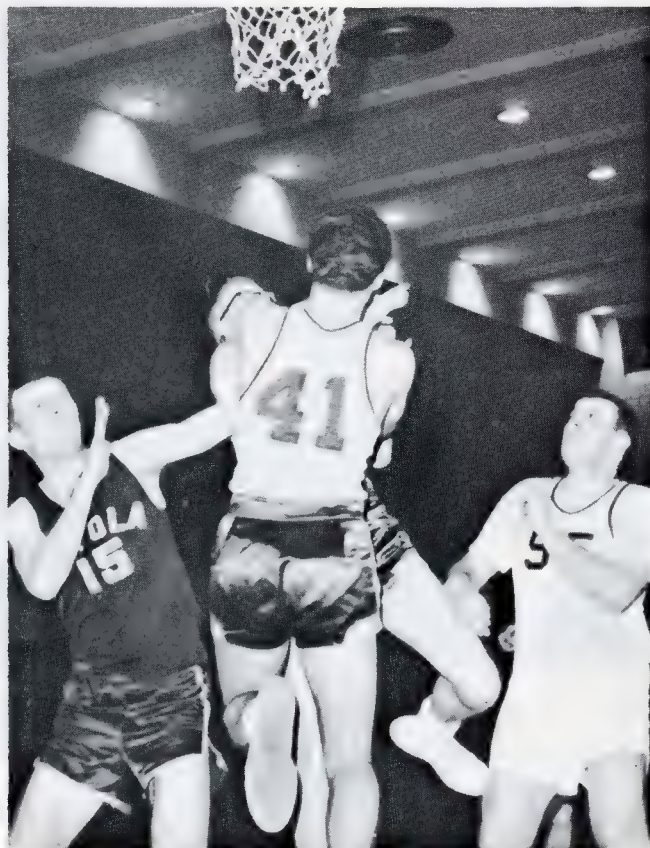
Five men wait anxiously to pounce on the ball.



Neil Lavoie fights for a rebound under the enemy's basket.



Defensive guard takes a rebound away from Irv Narvey and George Lengvari.



Dave Hughes fights three men for a rebound.

M. B. L.



Action



Soccer



Standing, left to right, Joe Kwan, Richard Agon, Yarema Kelaby, Julian Rambert, George Cirkovic, François Turco, Cecil Pace, Joe Zambito, Dick Kugelman, Manager. Kneeling, left to right, Zenon Bryniawsky, Harry Hus, Sebastian Schlesak, Egbert Archibald, Neville Gray, George Mykitiuk, Jack Gadeyne.

This was soccer's sophomore season since its reinstatement as a major sport at Loyola but it established the sport on campus for years to come. Rambert's ankle-breaking slides, Kelabay's attacks, Hus' booming shots, and Kuzniak's cat-like dives made the '60 Warriors one of the finest eleven ever to represent the school. Last year's MVP Egbert Archibald, due to an injury received early in the season, missed the crucial games. Jack Gadeyne's control of opposing forwards with his heads-up defense, ranked him tops among the league's halfbacks. Mykitiuk, switching to the half line from his inside right spot, showed good potential. Bryniawsky, Kwan, Agon, Pace, Robitaille, Zambito, Turco, and Cirkovic put in strong performances in all games. The team played a total of nine, winning three, losing five and tying one.

Highlights of the year were a 2-2 draw with the eventual champs McGill Redmen and a 3-1 defeat of the defending champions MacDonald

Aggies. The Warriors suffered two heartbreaking defeats at the hands of the military colleges; they outplayed the cadets from C.M.R. and R.M.C. only to lose both games by one goal.

Statistically speaking, the team greatly improved last year's records. Even though it finished in fifth place in a six team league its goals for and against average showed a great improvement. During league play in '59, 35 goals were scored against them, as opposed to 17 in '60, over a six game schedule. They counted a total of ten to better their previous mark by four goals.

Looking forward to next year, only one member of the team will be lost through graduation. The team should hit its potential this coming season, since most of the starting lineup was made up of juniors, who now have two full seasons of playing together. A few high-school stars have already been approached and some talented newcomers are expected to join the team this fall. The managerial spot will be up for grabs as Dick Kugelman bows out of the picture after a job extremely well done. The coaching position is also in doubt as nothing definite has yet been heard from this year's mentor Mr. Noetzle.

The MVP award went to much deserving Julian Rambert for his stalwart efforts at fullback; Yarema Kelabay was voted captain almost unanimously, with Rambert to assist him in the team leadership chores.



Left to right, George Mykitiuk, Julian Rambert M.V.P. Cecil Pace.



Left to right, Frank Kay, Don Andrews, Ken DesRoches, George Bedard.

Golf

The Loyola Golf team, playing constantly under adverse weather and financial conditions this year, fared better than expected. The college golfers, under non-playing captain Roger Baker, were George Bedard, Ken DesRoches, Don Andrews and Frank Kay.

The initial trials for the team were held at the Val Morin Golf Club in conjunction with the intramural meet; biting October winds and heavy rain highlighted the day. The eight lowest scorers competed again the next week at Municipal Golf Club and the top four from this group were selected to represent Loyola in the approaching tournaments.

The team's first test came in the Inter-collegiate Open Tournament at the Cataract Golf Club in Kingston Ontario. This was the finest hour as they placed fourth in a field of ten colleges and universities throughout the Dominion. The tournament was won by the U. of T.

Although no Loyola golfer broke 80, steady cards were turned in by all four. Ken DesRoches was low man for Loyola with 80-86 for a total of 166, closely followed by George Bedard who carried an 87-80 for a total of 167. These creditable showings complimented by the strong efforts of Frank Kay and Don Andrews placed Loyola among the elite of Intercollegiate golf.

The Carataqui Golf Club is situated on Lake Ontario, and strong October winds blowing from the Lake hampered all the golfers. However, Loyola's fourth place finish made them heavy favorites to capture the Ottawa St. Lawrence crown since they had finished far ahead of their O.S.L. competitors, Bishops, Carleton and Sir George Williams.

The O.S.L. meet was held at the Seignior University Club and Loyola's second place finish was somewhat disappointing. Sir George Williams finished well ahead of the Loyola aggregation.

The team members turned in creditable performance, considering the tournament was held over a two day period and due to lack of finances the team was forced to travel back and forth each day. The travel could very well have been a factor in the second place finish.

Despite trying conditions, the team fared much better than had been expected, and only words of praise can be spoken for the members of a team who needless to say did their utmost for the College.

Tennis

The Loyola College Tennis Team lived up to its top billing this year in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, held at the Rockcliffe Tennis Club in Ottawa, by winning out over Ottawa U., Sir George Williams, R.M.C., and hosts Carleton College. Led by Don McDougall, Loyola's "A" player who went undefeated in 4 matches, the Maroon & White won-lost record was 10-2 while Carleton College registered 9 victories and 3 defeats in posting a second place finish.

McDougall, undoubtedly the best performer in the meet, was only extended once in his four matches, as he beat his hard fighting Carleton opponent 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Alain Robitaille, Loyola's "B" representative, recovered quickly from his second match loss to Howie Simpson of Carleton and began playing inspired tennis, crushing his last two opponents with ease, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-0 and 6-1. The closest matches of the two day meet were in the doubles, in which Neil Lavoie and Louis Leprohon had to fight for their lives in three of their four matches. Having won their first two matches in straight sets and having lost to Ottawa U. 10-8, 2-6, 7-5 in the third, they found themselves behind 1-6, 6-1, 4-5 with match point against them in the deciding match of the meet. Lavoie won the point with a placement shot at the net and it was not long before Leprohon got the final point of the set with a beautiful overhead smash. Loyola had just won the set, the match and the championship.

This was by far the best tennis team ever seen at Loyola and with all 4 members of the team remaining at Loyola, they should be just as successful next year.



Standing, left to right, Neil Lavoie, Louis Leprohon. Kneeling, left to right, Don McDougall, Al Robitaille.

Swimming



Standing, left to right: Pete Udvarhelyi, Brian Wilson, Marcel Guay, Marvin Lamoureux, Manager.
Sitting, left to right: Les Gareau, Jack Hemens, Guy Aird, Norm Payne.

style distance swimmer, and Dennis Tracey, a 100 yd. butterfly champion. All show great promise for seasons to come.

Warrior coach Norm Payne was relieved at the appearance of a diver among the ranks of this year's team. Guy Aird performed beautifully throughout the season on the one meter board. In the breast stroke department, Brian Wilson, a sophomore commerce man, showed continuous courage in the 100 yards breast stroke sprints. Wilson, along with Hemens on the back stroke, Tracey on the butterfly and Udvarhelyi on the free style, combined to make up the 200 yards medley relay. The 200 yards free style relay was made up of Gareau, Guay, Udvarhelyi and Payne.

This year, the warrior team did not place first in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Championship meet. Next year, the same team hopes to acquire a professional coach. Experience coupled with this important addition provides great hope of success in the coming year.

The organizers of swimming next year are Marcel Guay and Les Gareau. Gareau has also been appointed captain, succeeding Jack Hemens.

The Varsity Swimming team completed its second successful year as an extramural minor sport. Swimming coach Norm Payne, accompanied by the capable assistance from manager Marvin Lamoureux, came up with a team which swam its way through five meets.

This year's swimming team consisted of four freshmen, three sophomores, and one senior. The freshmen were, Guy Aird, Marcel Guay, Les Gareau; the sophomore, Jack Hemens, Brian Wilson, and Peter Udvarhelyi; the sole senior was student coach Norm Payne.

In complete contrast to last year's initial season, the swimming warriors entered four invitational swimming meets and one Ottawa St. Lawrence Championship meet. Among the colleges and the universities that the team swam against were R.M.C., C.M.R., University of Montreal, Sir George Williams University, MacDonald College, and the University of New Brunswick.

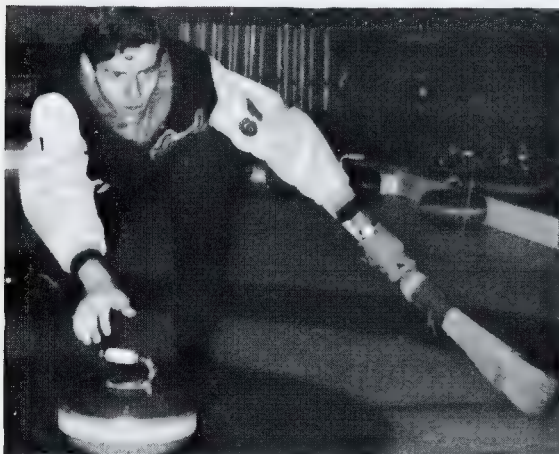
Although this year's team did not experience success in the various meets it entered, continuous fine performances came from two of last year's team members, captain Jack Hemens and Peter Udvarhelyi.

Among the new bright lights for the swimmers this year were such prospective hopefuls as Les Gareau, a specialist in the fifty yards, free style sprints, Marcel Guay, a 200 yd. free

Curling

This year's team entered two major bonspiels. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence league invitational bonspiel held in Ottawa in late January and the MacDonald College invitational bonspiel held in early February at MacDonald.

The performance by Loyola's foursome was quite creditable to the good name of the College. In Ottawa, the Loyola rink squeaked by RMC College of Kingston by one rock in an



Robin Woods starts a rock carefully on its way.

overtime end to win 9-8 on the last rock. This enabled them to enter the finals against the crack squad of Bishops U. Disaster struck. In the first two ends Bishops amassed a six rock lead which the Warriors could not overcome, the Bishops Gaitors went on to win the spiel.

At MacDonald it was a different story. Loyola drew Sir George Williams U. in the first round. The odds were against the Warriors from the start yet the team held together only to lose by one rock on the last shot. It was truly the most exciting game of the entire season. The loss placed them in the consolation draw and they played Carleton. The team played like champions except for one end, and that end cut their seven point lead to two. Carleton managed to score three rocks in the last two ends to defeat the foursome by one rock.

This year's team was comprised mostly of rookies. Skip Tom Kramp is curling his first year for the College although he has played on many championship squads before this. Third Murray Kane also a rookie on the team has curled in many spiels in Western Canada. The two remaining positions on the team were shared by different individuals, Ross Rochford, Robin Woods, Bill Finnigan and Wilson Gasewicz. All except for Rochford are freshman to the team.

Mr. Ron Hore who is the manager of the squad has entered the team in other City spiels and has confidence that with more experience and practice the young team will eventually be champions.



Left to right: Robin Woods, Murray Kane, Tom Kramp.

Intramural Athletic Council



I.A.C. Executive — Vice President Ken DesRoches, left, and President Mike Sears.

CLASS OF THE YEAR

SPONSORS

<i>S</i>	FOOTBALL	
<i>O</i>	HOCKEY	
<i>P</i>	BASKETBALL	<i>S</i>
<i>H</i>	GOLF	<i>C</i>
<i>O</i>	TENNIS	<i>I</i>
<i>M</i>	VOLLEYBALL	<i>E</i>
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The Intramural Athletic Council is under the direct supervision of the Loyola College Athletic Association and has as its aim the organization of various sports for the enjoyment of the bulk of the student body. All intramural sports are open to students who are unable to participate in intercollegiate competition, and also attempts to provide in its variety of activities at least one sport suited to the taste of each student.

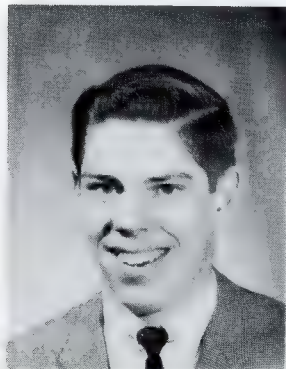
A president and a vice-president constitute the executive of the IAC. A particular student is chosen to be commissioner of each individual sport; these commissioners form one part of the council and are directly responsible to the executive. The commissioner's job is to draw up a schedule, set the rules of the sport, supply the referees, and keep the sports managers posted as to how their classes stand in the league during the course of the season. These sports managers round out the council.

Each class elects a sports manager, whose job it is to organize a team from his class for each event and keep the members of the class informed about their games and the intramural scene in general. All the teams are divided into a Junior (Freshman & Sophomore) and Senior (Junior & Senior) section, and competition is limited between classes of each section. The winners of each section playoff for the school championship of that sport and points are awarded to the winning class.

Competition in the nine-sport program is for the "class of the year" honors, which goes to the class which accumulates the greatest number of points in the combined sports throughout the year.

The immense success of the IAC this year was due to the unflinching efforts and talents of the President Mike Sears and Vice-President Ken DesRoches and the excellent quality of the sports managers and commissioners.

Junior



Bill Sutton,
Intramural Athlete
of the Year.

CLASS STANDINGS

Class	Points
Sophomore Science	460
Sophomore Arts	370
Sophomore Commerce	320
Junior Science	275
Junior Arts	260
Senior Arts	200
Junior Commerce	190
Senior Commerce	165
Senior Science	135
Freshman Arts I	120
Freshman Commerce I	80
Freshman Commerce II	80
Freshman Science II	75
Freshman Science I	60
Freshman Arts II	50

Senior



John Bush,
Intramural Athlete
of the Year.

Football



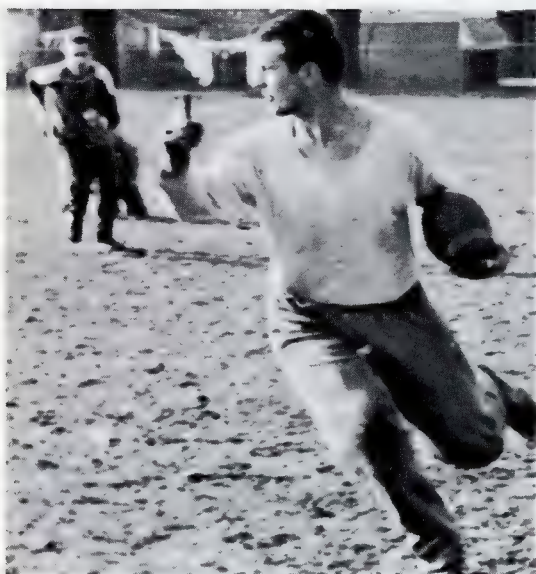
Dave Sears streaks for paydirt after taking a pass from Bob Shink.



Did he get it?

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Sophomore Commerce
Commissioner*

Norm Janelle



John Novosad points out the way for his blockers.



Terry Lyle sweeps around the end as Pete Martin tries to give him a block.



Six points for Pat Callaghan as Ken Aitken is blocked out.



John Novosad and Dave Sears look on in dismay as Pat Callaghan tries to regain his footing.

Hockey

Co-Champions
Senior Combines
Sophomore Arts
Commissioner
Luc Henrico



HE SHOOTS, HE!



Basketball

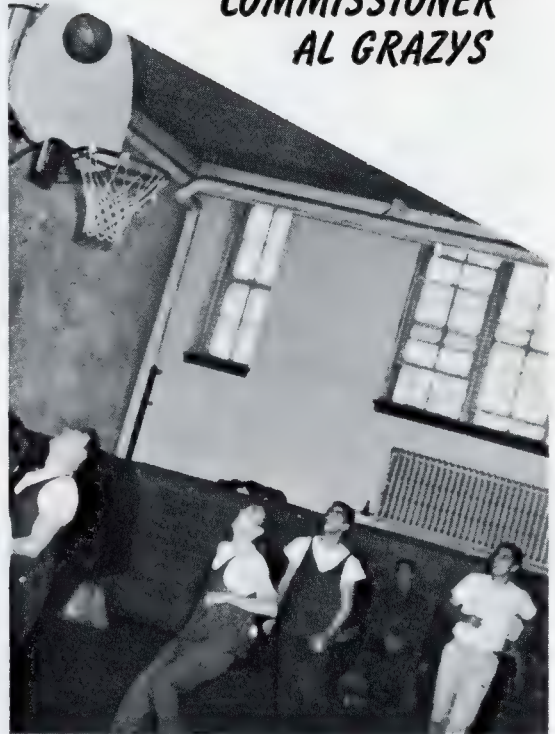
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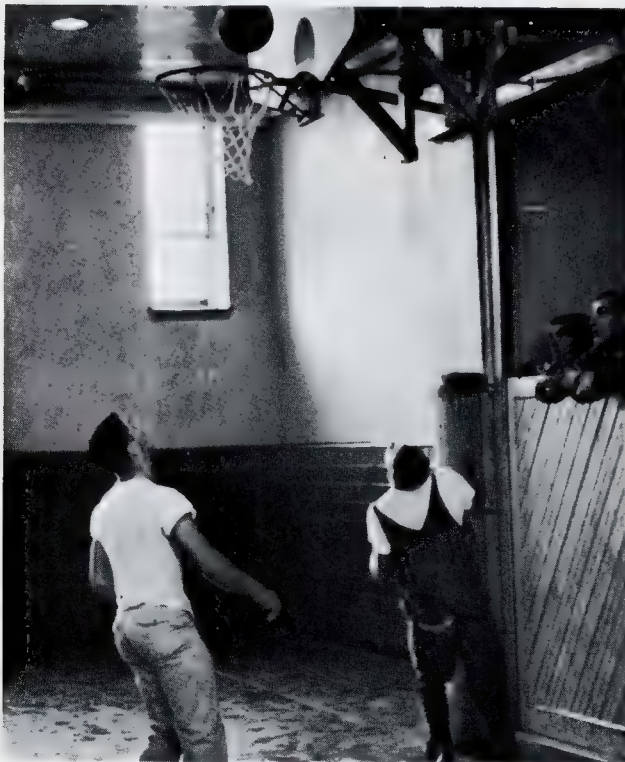
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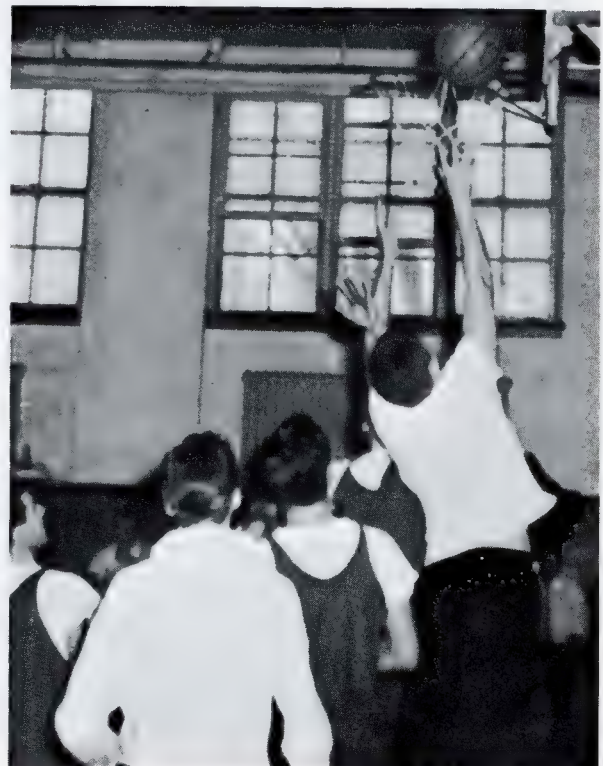
The Jump!



The Miss!



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Frank Kay — Intramural Golf Champion.

George Bedard of Senior Commerce took low gross honors with a 76.

The trend was set this year and if this type of organization continues in the years to come golf will hold its own with the other Intramural sports on the Loyola campus.

Golf

Champions
Sophomore Science

Commissioner
Chuck Bissegger

Interest in golf on the intramural scene had been waning during the past few years, perhaps because it is one of the most difficult sports to organize. A golf course must be found to accommodate Loyola's professional and not-so-professional types. This requires a public course and there are not too many of these around any more. Besides the links problem, golf weather is usually very unpredictable. Add the facts that the tournament must be run early in the year before classes can be organized by their sports managers and that a round of golf can be very expensive and you have yourself a bit of a problem.

The I.A.C. had a plan to overcome these difficulties this year. The tournament was to be held in the form of an all day excursion at the Val Morin Golf Club in the Laurentians in early October. The plan was working perfectly, approximately eighty players were expected in Val Morin. But then old man weather took over. The first Sunday in October dawned dark, cold, rainy and windy. Despite the weather 35 hardy golfers with the famous words, "it never rains on the golf course", still on their lips, walked 18 soggy holes.

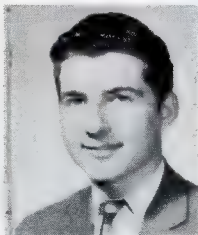
Under the Atlantic Handicap system Sophomore Science led by Frank Kay with a 71 net emerged as winners. Don Andrews and Al Grazys also played for the winners. Jack Lafave and Ken DesRoches formed the nucleus of the runner up Junior Art's team.

Tennis

Champions
Junior Arts
and
Sophomore Science

Commissioner
Don McDougall

Intramural tennis, which had been fighting a losing battle against Old Man Winter for many years at Loyola, stuck its neck way out last Fall and set up no less than two tournaments; a singles and a doubles competition. Commissioner Don McDougall managed to squeeze both contests in before the first snowfall.



Dick Stoddart —
Singles Champion.

Dick Stoddart of Sophomore Science grabbed the singles title from Freshman Arts' Serge Miloradowitsch 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, in a match that featured some spectacular base line rallies as well as plenty

of last set tension. Stoddart downed fellow sophomore Pete Dennis in his semi-final match, while Miloradowitsch entered the finals by virtue of an upset victory over pre-tourney favorite Bernie Murray.

The doubles tournament also produced an exciting finale; a Junior Arts tandem of Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur and Tommy Sheehan fought back after dropping the opening set, to take the match 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, from Senior Artsmen, Tom Barnes and Pete Clement. Only the forty-degree weather kept hostilities from breaking out among the spectators as the Seniors fought off five match points before finally losing out.



J. C. Vadeboncoeur, left and Tom Sheehan —
Doubles Champions.

Swimming

Champions Sophomore Science

**Commissioner
Mark Wleklinski**

The annual intramural swim meet was held on Wednesday, March 8, at the McGill Pool, and was dominated by Sophomore Science, Junior Arts and Sophomore Arts. Sophomore Science led by Billy Sutton, the individual winner of the meet took top honors by amassing 34 points. He won the 50 yd. free-style, swam on the winning free-style relay team and placed second in the fast 25 yd. free-style race. The scientists were strong in the relays. Al Grazys, George Guardo, and Bob Walsh won the 150 yd. medley relay race, and the winning 200 yard free-style relay team was composed of Liebich, Al Grazys, Bob Walsh and Bill Sutton. Speedy Bob Walsh finished first in the 25 yd. free-style final, and Al Grazys touched third in the 100 yd. free-style to pick up the remaining points for the science squad.

Junior arts finished a distant second, with 18 points. Don McDougall and Kenny DesRoches finished 2nd and 3rd in the 25 yd. backstroke while Mark Wleklinski won the 25 yard butterfly and 100 yd. free-style events. The 200 yd. free-style relay team composed of Kenny DesRoches, Mark Wleklinski, Don McDougall and Dan Bellehumeu finished third to round out the scoring for the evening.

Sophomore arts finished third in the standings with 14 points while Senior Arts, led by Garry Fitzpatrick who won the 25 yd. free-style and backstroke events, finished fourth with 11 pts.

This year, contrary to past years, no swimmer was able to win his three events. Bill Sutton, the individual winner, had 13 points gained by two firsts and a second. He was followed closely by last year's winner Garry Fitzpatrick, Mark Wleklinski and Al Grazys each had 11 points, gained by two firsts and a third.



Intramural Swimming Champions, standing, left to right, Bob Walsh, Bill Sutton, individual winner, L. Liebich, John Guardo. Kneeling, left to right, Al Grazys, John Lessard.

Volleyball

Champions Junior Arts

**Commissioner
Mark Murphy**



Intramural Volleyball Champions, standing, left to right, Tom Sheehan, Don McDougall, George Cirkovic, J. C. Vadeboncoeur, Cliff Hogge. Kneeling, left to right, Brian Noble, Ron Montcalm, Ken DesRoches.

The volleyball tournament is set up on a match play basis. Once a team loses it is out of the competition. The matches are set up in such a way that the Juniors and the Seniors don't meet until the finals.

In the junior section all Freshman teams suffered defeat at the hands of superior and more experienced Sophomore teams in the first round. Sophomore Arts defeated Sophomore Science and then met Sophomore Commerce in the Junior final. Both teams provided exciting action with Howlett and Narvey starring for the artsmen and Trudel and Macey leading the way for the victorious commercemen.

The Senior section saw the elimination of both science teams along with Senior Commerce early in the competition. Last year's champs, Senior arts, went down to defeat at the hands of Junior Arts. Junior Arts then met Junior Commerce in the Senior final. After three big games, two of which went into overtime, Junior Arts had won. Stars in defeat were John McCann and Brian Potter while McDougall and Vadeboncoeur led the winning arts team.

In the final, Sophomore Commerce won the first game easily on the fine play of Dave Sears. However, Junior Arts, led on by George Cirkovic, came back strongly to take the next two games in overtime and become this year's champs.

Congratulations to them all!



Terry Miller — Intramural Champion.

Skiing

CHAMPIONS — JUNIOR COMMERCE

COMMISSIONER — JACK LAFAVE

The Intramural Ski Meet was held on Friday, January 27, at Mont Gabriel in conjunction with the Loyola Winter Carnival. Thirty-two contestants raced through the fourteen gates of a very fast and tricky course. Control was hazardous due to the icy base and bare spots, which became worse as the race proceeded.

The course was of the Giant Slalom type, with gates placed about one hundred feet apart. Only one run per person was allowed, due to the lack of time. The last four gates were so placed as to afford a straight schuss through the finish line. This was the section which permitted the skier to save time and save that precious fraction of a second.

Thirty-five points were allotted to the winning class and twenty points for second place. Each entry thereafter received five points.

Junior Commerce led the meet with a total of 55 points and with Terry Miller clocking the best time of 26.5 seconds. Jean Cartier of Freshman Commerce came second in the individual standing with 27 seconds. Marc Thibault of Freshman Science and Peter Huber of Freshman Commerce each clocked 28 seconds.

Due to adverse ski conditions, a skier was disqualified if he missed a gate completely. If he toppled a gate he did not have to stop to replace it.

Officials of the event were Blair Poirier, John Shea and Kevin Gore.

Bowling

CHAMPIONS — SOPHOMORE ARTS

COMMISSIONER RON MONTCALM

The annual Intramural Bowling Tournament was held at the Snowdan Alleys in late February. In the past year there has been a tremendous surge of interest in the sport in North America and this reflected itself in the large participation in Loyola's tournament. The tournament had the largest turnout of any minor Intramural sport this year.

A team was comprised of four men and each class was allowed to enter as many teams as they saw fit. Some classes entered as many as five teams. There was however one stipulation. The four men on each team had to be named in advance. This was to prevent a class from entering say twelve men in the tournament and then choosing the four best scores.

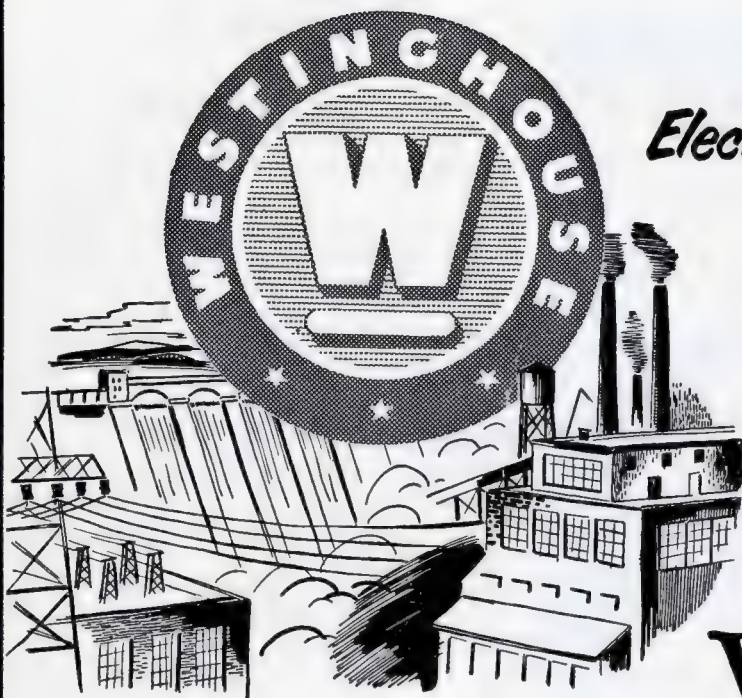
Sophomore Art's first team of Denis Sauve, Garry Knox, Len Tynan and Mike Stern took first place with a total pinfall of 1672. Breathing down their necks through all three strings were the eventual second place finishers Freshman Art's who knocked down a total of 1648 pins.

Individual honors were taken by John McCann and Paul Pedulla. McCann of Junior Commerce won the high triple with 515 while Pedulla took the high single with 197.

All of this lends high hopes of Loyola's extramural Bowling future. The College entered a team in one Varsity tournament this year and although it did not fare too well it is expected that bowling will become a permanent fixture on the campus in the near future.



Bowling Champions, left to right: Garry Knox, Denis Sauve, Len Tynan, Mike Stern.



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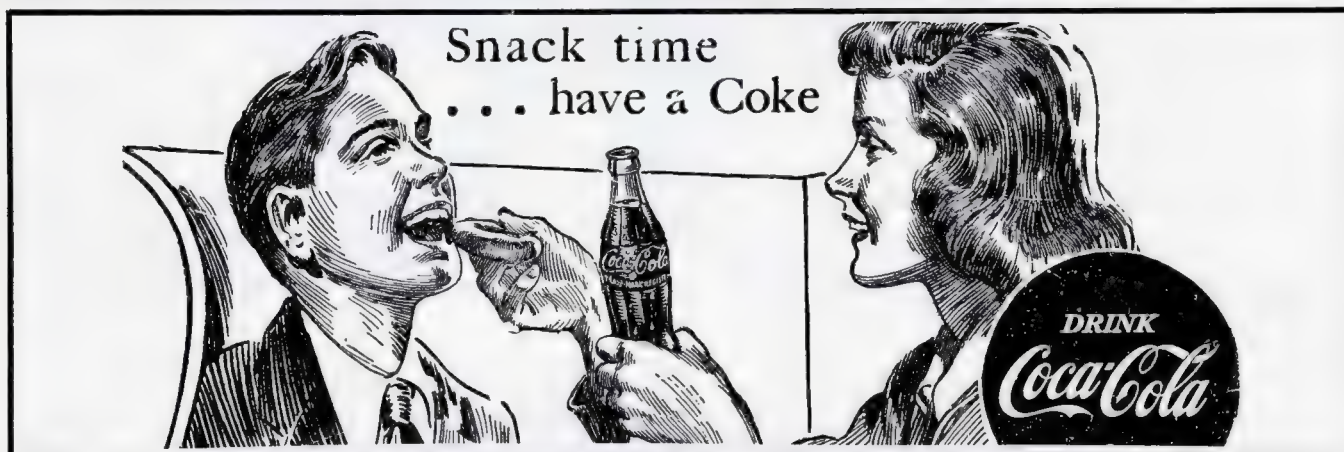
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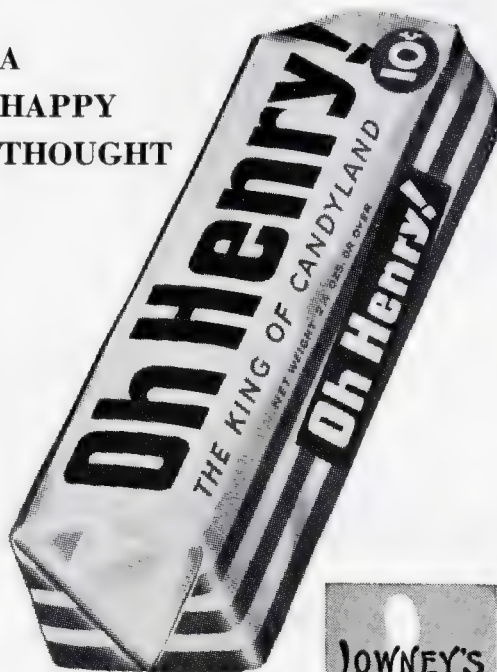
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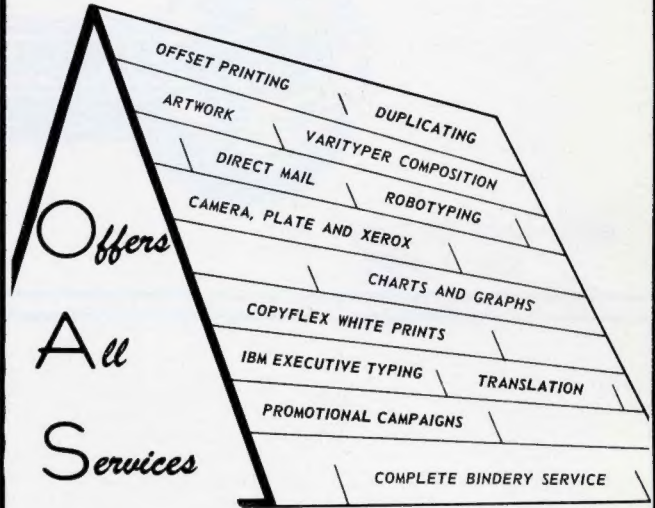


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